Snow flurries tonight. Colder to-

night. Saturday fair and continu-

ed cold. Warren temp.: High 37.

Low 30. Sunrise 6:42. Sunset 6:22.

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Streamliner's 'Jesse James' Wounded in Gun Battle

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ly Republicans, Hold Balance of Power In Vital Issue

showdown V _ cate today. filibuster is c conators, most of of power in the apparently even- him he planned to poll the highistration Democrats and Dixie law-

gram hung in the balance.

them to block by unlimited debate terminably. legislation they don't have enough votes to defeat otherwise.

ter fight over the president's civil sessions usually start at 4 p .m. rights bills-anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and others.

when a motion was introduced to 5 p. m. bring up a bill that would end deing so decided.

tion, not about the bill itself.

ident Barkley decided that a two- Dent, minority floor leader, said debate that has been going on over its own on Tuesday. Lucas' motion to bring up the rules change.

vote on Barkley's ruling. Next in self, if Barkley is upheld.

indications pointed to such a close division of votes that probably half a dozen senators, who did not say in advance how they would vote, held the balance of power.

piling up, without action of the! filibuster in the senate. Number one is rent control, not

only stalemated in the senate but facing tough Republican opposition in the house. Republicans, grabbing for con-

slam through a 90-day rent conthe 15-month deal approved by a house committee.

But Democratic leaders predicted they had enough votes to squeeze through the 15-month exlension plan which they claim will keep rents from jumping "50 to 500 per cent." The increases, they say, will come if rent controls die March 31, as they will unless a bill is passed.

The senate banking subcommittee also studied rent curbs. and called as its first witness Mayor O'Dwyer of New York.

The controls will not be effective unless both houses pass the bill.

Truman And Staff Enjoy Good Loaf co and

-President Truman and his staff fell under the lazy spell of this southermost vacation city today. Everybody loafed.

The courier plane came in and N. Y., to bury the dead at Calvary official work was handled, then it was time to relax again. In Washington the administration licutenants began their ef-

filihuster in the senate. There, too, the north Atlantic pact was being whipped into final

The president kept in touch with these developments by long iistance telephone with the White

House.

His press scoretary, Charles G. loss, fiew down from Washington resterday, fresh out of a hospital fits of the preceding contrace." where he underwent an operation

By The Associated Press

lay from the Missouri Ozarks to

ifter aweeping across midwest

in inches in parts of Ohio and

n southeastern and central In-

Light snow fell over midwest!

forthern New England.

nd Ontario.

d a wide area of the country to- less by the stream's overflow.

There were heavy fails along gradual warm up scheduled to

ided. Army engineers estimated was measured there.

row and Sunday.

clans today to outlast a threatened Democratic filibuster on Gov. Holf Dozen Sengtors, Most- James H. Duff's \$458,000,000 tax program.

hearing is called on a proposal to increase the gasoline tax from four!

"I want to see that they have all the time they need." said Sen. John W. Walker, GOP floor leader. He said day and 'night senate sessions are planned starting nexter-

The threatened filibuster hing-ed on a decision by the senate Train Robber or not to hold the gas tax hearing Given Chance

Washington, March 11-(AP)ly-matched battle between admin- ways committee Monday morning A thrill-seeking "rich kid" who single and loss of her American Democrate and Divis law. helped hold up a crack passenger \$10,000 fine and loss of her Am-If the hearing request is turned train in the West Virginia hills Fire and Walter and train in the West Virginia hills The fate not only of the right to down Lane and Haluska said they was given a good chance today to

He is 23-year-old Luman Rams-The southerners, a minority measures are hundreds of pages in dell, who was shot down after be-The southerners, a minority measures are hundreds of pages in dell, who was shot down after begroup, sought to retain the traditional filibuster because it enabled
stall the legislative machinery inthem to block by unlimited debate terminably

House Ramsdell's buddy machinery and order a new trial. Laughlin House. Ramsdell's buddy, "poor boy" George L. Ashton, gave up this action. If his motion is de-

would start at 6 a. m., recess at operation, Dr. A. J. Sweeney said she always loved this country and p. m. fection within the next 24 to 48 the verdict without visible emotion.
"Then we will return for anoth-hours, should recover nicely."

Attired in the same black dress

tinsburg. W. Va., may have saved p. m. yesterday. Ramsdell's life. The copper-jacketed bullet from

enough to clamp a limit, on the planned to hold a public hearing of gun ripped into Ramsdell's stomach and nipped the liver. It miss- thus rejecting her story that she "I believe this bill deserves more ed the heart by two inches. of the sunlight of truth than has | Dr. Sweeney said that stomach | contents, if there had been any.

A filibuster would hold up action would have spilled into the body

claimed enough votes to win, but in the debating stage on the senate scribed Ramsdell as just "a wild (Turn to Page Eight)

a small lock-up in the courtstreet and an adjoining two-story. Theated at the accident accident accident accident accident to a small lock-up in the courtstreet and an adjoining two-story. Theated at the accident ac Gotham's Big Rail Stations way through the crowd to the cell new prices go into effect today.

New York, March 11-(A)-A union threat to tie up New York's trol, sought a test vote on the two biggest railroad passenger stations added new complications today house floor. They were trying to to a dispute that has snarled railway express shipping here. A union official said picket lines may be thrown around Pennsyl-

trol limit instead of the two years vania and Grand Central stations—a move which he said would halt asked by President Truman and operations at the two big terminals. No date was set.

> Sleamship Clerks, made the threat Strike Ends in reprisal for what he called a Trans-Jordan Regarding the announce of City Derrick says:

Cemetery He said 3,000 employes in freight An stations in New York and northern New York New Jersey have been locked out as the result of a "work slowdown" by express workers.

The slowdown started three days New York, March 11-(P)-An ago in protest against what the eight-week strike of gravediggers union termed "company stalling" and Trans-Jordan signed a formal today a reduction in the price of at Calvary cemetery in Queens in contract negotiations now going cease fire agreement today for that Onio-produced oil. ended today on terms offered by on in Chicago.

Claiming employes were failing! "to carry out their assigned dutdrawn from the C10 Feed. Tobac- ment of some 7.800 other package one another. Workers handlers and drivers would be terwhich the cardinal had described minated by tomorrow,

An embargo has been clamped formed a new local affiliated with on all 1:ss-than-carload express observers were intensifying a tions in the price of Pennsylvania Key West, Fla., Mar., Fl. -(R) the AFL Building Service Em- st ments into and out of the metropolitan area, which handles 25 per cent of all express shipped in the United States. This means that, points outside New York cannot accept packages for delivery here. Agaba. Israel has denied this. nor can parcels be accepted here Trans-Jordan government as say-night, but they are expected to The original force of 100 later was for delivery elsewhere.

increased to 200 young men to dig from neutenants began their et- graves for the more than 1,000 Red Engineer the edge me agreement signed brundled on comp. It is firm the southern coffins which accumulated in tem- Red Engineer there does not include the triangle stated last night that his firm began. Only yesterday they began burying the backlog of bodies. Is Silent On Tulkarm-Jenin area, where Iraque burying the backlog of bodies. Is Silent On troops were stationed. U. N. of-Arraignment delegation is authorized to negot-

wages, with the same fringe benc- Russian engineer accused of es- egates did not represent Iraq at pionage today refused to answer the talks. He said the increase would bring questions at his arraignment van

matic immunity.

"Let the defendant know if he is under the illusion that he is narily just a formal prelude to an pected near the close of a four-6.000 acres were flooded and 40, going to be punished without first armistice, took on increased im- day conference on Christian influ-Winter kept a tight grip on idea."

Pennsylvania today and refused to The judge continued Gubitchev's The late winter storm moved in- admit spring was a mere ten days \$100,000 bail and declined to aco the eastern section yesterday away. Flurmes of powdery snow cept the statement of the suspendand sub-freezing temperatures; ed United Nations employe that he tates. Falls measured up to sev- glazed highways over the state. | did not want counsel. The weatherman predicted the, Rifkind said he would assign a

anged from seven to nine inches nercury would drop five to ten lawyer to represent Gubitchev. He dogrees lower tonight than last then put off until Monday the night's chilly readings, with a pleading on the indictmen Miss Copion pleaded innocent to

he southern shores of Lakes Erie soothe the frigid citizenry tomor- the three counts of the espionage. indictment in which she is named. Indicative of highway conditions, Her trial was set for April 1. tates. Rain pelted an area from a big trailer truck skidded on the! The judge declined the govern-

irginia northeastward to Boston, ice and 'overturned in downtown ment's request that the \$20,000

In northeastern Montana, Yel- Eric this morning. No one was bail for the Brooklyn-born girl be nwstone river floodwaters sub- hurt. Four to five inches of anow increased to \$50,000,

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lars to Fight Treason Conviction to Highest Court

FACES A LONG TERM

convicted of treason yesterday but her punishment probably won't be known for a week or more. A mixed jury found her guilty of broadcasting propaganda for the

is death in the electric chair; the

His first step, said James J Laughlin, will be to file a motion

nied, Laughlin told reporters, ha Police fired when Ramsdell drew: will carry the case to higher gun.
At Gallinger hospital where Miss Giliars, 48, who tearfully Tuesday's session, he added. Ramsdell underwent a 90-minute swore from the witness stand that

> Attired in the same black dress The fact that Ramsdell and his she had worn almost every day

Her expression did not seem to change when the foreman, Henry thirds vote of those present is the Democratic bloc of 15 senators Police Pvt. Elwood G. Lomax's G. Davis, Jr., said in a low voice that the jury had found her guilty. was forced to do propaganda work

> her hand, spilling water on her tan suit.
> "I don't see how they will be

Miss Gillars first was taken to

to a stub. A reporter made his block and asked her comment on

Talking Peace

their entire front in Palestine.

Trans-Jordan's capital. that Isra- chase. eli troops were attacking in the The officials of the Quaker State area between the Dead Sea and Oil Refining Corp. of Oil City. Tide ing early today that fighting still! meet the new postings. was in progress in the Agaba area. of eastern Palestine, the Nablus- would make an announcement to-Tulkarm-Jenin area, where Iraqi day regarding its posted prices. ficials here still awaited a reply

iate in Iraq's behalf, New York, March 11-(P)-A dad Monday the Trans-Jordan del-

No map accompanied the agreefederal court and claimed diplo- ment, but it is understood that it freezes the present lines in Pales-Valentine A. Gubitchev, the Rus-, tine. The Arab Legion holds the proposal for an unprecedented con-Late Winter Storm Sweeps sian indicted yesterday with Jud-old walled city area of Jerusalem, ference on religious liberty besian indicted yesterday with Jud- old walled city area of Jerusalem, ference on religious liberty bement employe, declared the prose-! Trans-Jordan Arab Legion con- ers and the Vatican comes before Wide Section Of The Nation ention ention against him was "to pursue trols the area east of Jerusalem representatives of 35,000,000 Amccertain aims."

> ing men all over the world." after lengthy debate. Some delegates approached the school. The city solicitor's office question of conferring with the opposed the move, citing Augus-Vatican gingerly, they said, be- time's conviction last November

Youngstown, terrorized and robbed passengers of a B. & O. streamliner near Martinsburg, W. Va., and later held up a West Virginia night club, for a total loot of over \$1500. Tears rolled down Mrs. Herrick's Slash In Price Of Penn'a HOTEL AND STORE IN cheeks. A paper cup slipped from

Luman Ramsdell, 23, of Youngstown, O., is shown being removed on a stretcher from the Washing-

ton, D. C., pawn shop where he was wounded critically and captured by police. The shop is only five blocks from the White House. Ramsdell and his comppanion, George L. Ashton, 21, also of

vously, smoking a cigarette down 32 cents a barrel on the price of Pennsylvania Grade crude oil. It was the third cut made by the agency in as many months. The

> George J. Hanks. South Penn president, cited over-production and decrease in domestic and export demand for refined products as

for America as I did," she replied. cents to \$3.75 a barrel. It sold for \$5 a barrel three months ago. Other; floor of the hotel building. Miss Gillars seemed willing- prices: Pennsylvania grade oil in maybe anxious—to talk more, but | Southwest Pennsylvania pipelines. by marshals, she was taken to a lines \$3.23, down 32 cents: Buck-Co. lines \$3.23 down 32 cents.

> Regarding the announcement the The Seep Agency announced no!

change in the price for Corning crude oil. which is not classified as Pennsylvania grade. Also no announcement was made for Zanesville gade, which the Scep Agency does not purchase.

However, a buyer of the Zanes-Rhodes. March 11-(A:-Israel ville grade is expected to announce be cut short by a two-thirds vote.-The Pennzoil Co. and Wolf's senate vote on whether Barkley is

prelude to a full armistice. It Cities Service Co. of Titusville The settlement came only two tes," the company vesterday laid pledges Israel and her neighbor Valvoline Pipe Lines of Freedom, ing to the senate, days after the workers had with of 1.177 men, and said the employ- across the Jordan not to attack Pa., United Refining Co. of War- Lucas, in turn, ren, Pa., Elk Refining Co., There was no immediate indica- Charleston, W. Va., and the Wavtion of the effect of this upon the erly Oil Works of Pittsburgh an-Agaba situation. United Nations! nounced last night similar reduccheck into reports from Amman, grade crude oil which they pur-

> the Trans-Jordan Red Sea port of Water Associated of Bradford and Pennsylvania Refining Co. of Karns Reports from Amman quoted the City, could not be reached last W. J. Brundred, president of the

The cease fire agreement signed Brundred Oil Corp. of Oil City. (Turn to Page Eight)

Planned Cleveland, March 11-- (AP) -- A

Consideration of the plan is ex-

Fresh blankets of snow carpets farm families temporarly home- being convicted by due process of portance in the light of Trans-Jor- ences in international affairs. law, he is harboring a mistaken dan's complaints that a strong Is- Sponsoring the meeting is the raeli force has been on the move Department of International Jusin the Agaba area and had to be tice and Good Will of the Federal "stopped" by Arab Legion troops. | Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Action was postponed last night ion Models, today encountered op-

Oil City, March I! - (P) -- A Warren hospital today is Mi

store were swept by fire this morn- of the dead woman. She suffer ing. No one was hurt. is fractured nose, multiple lacer. The frame buildings were the tions and bruises. Her conditions

street and an adjoining two-story Firemen carried several hotel Ralph Smutz, who suffered bru guests in sub-freezing tempera- es.

tures down ladders from second third-story windows. The blaze apparently began in a dry The price of Bradford and Allegany district oil was reduced 25 cleaning establishment on the first

Speed Registrations

Harrisburg, March 11-(AP)

Otto F. Messner, acting rev-

enue secretary, has served

warning to Pennsylvania mo-

torists to speed up their motor

The deadline for renewals is

Thursday, March 31. Messner

said that although last-minute

congestion is inevitable there

will be no extension beyond

only 21 more working days to

handle 1,285,762 remaining

tags, an average of 61,227

FALL PROVES FATAL

in West Penn Hospital.

Pittsburgh, March 11- (A) -

He said the department has

vehicle registrations.

that date.

daily.

Marshal ended that. A few minutes later, surrounded Pennsylvania Grade in Eureka Co. Desperate Bid To Save Rent Daniel J. Sullivan, general chairman of the express division of the small black patrol wagon for the eye Pennsylvania oil in Buckeye Controls In Cities Planned

southern filibuster will come late today. Democratic Leader Lucas of Illmois announced he will ask a vote between 5 and 6 p. m. on Vice President Barkley's ruling last night that opened the way for the test. Senator Russell (D-Ga), floor general for Dixie members and

others battling any anti-filibuster change in senate rules, told Lucas that was agreeable. The situation is this: Barkley has ruled that the filibuster could

lenged that ruling and asked a Motorists Urged To Russell's move is called appeal-

Lucas, in turn, will move to of table the appeal. That will force

of the senate. Russell has chal-

Barkley's ruling will stand or fall on a mere majoraty of the senate. If the southern filibuster is actually to be halted there will have to be another vote with two thirds of the senators voting 10 A half dozen senators appar-

the test on Barkley's rating. "The workers simply cannot stand rent increases from 50 to 500 per cent " Patman said. "A vote to kill rent controls is

ently hold the balance of power a

a vote for strike. The administration's move came In his statement Hanks said that as Republicans with the help of some Democrats threatened to take over the reins in the house and limit any rent control exten-

sion to only 90 days. It confront-

ed President Truman with his

higgest test of power in the new congress. Leaders called the house into session two hours earlier than usual, to set up a showdown vote by

Washington, March II (A) The rent administration informed members of coagress today that over 100 areas could be decontrolled if the rent control act is continued. These areas by counties include Pennsylvania - Butlet, except

four townships: Fayette, three townships and all boroughs and municipalities: Greene, four townships: Lawrence, seven townships Washington, four townships; War ren, except City of Warren; and Somerset, 16 to 23 townships.

position in efforts to re-open his cause they are dubious about on a charge of false and misleadreaching agreement on definitions ing advertising. He closed the

Miss Harriet Smutz, 7 Sucumbs at Warren General Hospital; Three Injured CAR BADLY DAMAGE

A prominent resident of Tidiou Miss Harmett Smutz, 75, died Warren General Hospital last ni at 11.27 o'clock as the result injuries suffered in a one-car cident on the Warren - Tidio road. Three other Tidioute wom were injured, one of them serior ly enough to require hospitaliz Miss Smutz was the fourth pe

fic accident on Warren cour highways this year. The accident occurred at 5:30 m. yesterday when the machin operated by Mrs. Isabel Dunn. of Tidioute, ran off the highw four nules south of the Irv overhead and struck a four-fe

son to die as the result of a tra

told police she was forced off, t highway onto the berm by northbound coal truck. It was snowing at the time the accident and the paveme was covered with a couple inch of shish

leep drainage ditch. The driv

Miss Smutz suffered fractur of both legs, multiple laceration bruises and shock, and had se eral of her teeth knocked out. Undergoing treatment in

hotel and an army surplus Laura Smutz, aged about 70, sist three-story Antier Hotel on Seneca "today was reported "good". Treated at the accident see

Damage to the car, Chevrolet, was estimated at \$25 Coloner Ed C. Lowrey said 1 would issue a certificate of acc dental death, and that no inque

Miss Smutz was born in Tid 🖶 out and had resided there all community life, especially in Won an's Club work and the Children Aid Society. In recent years at had been confined to her hom much of the tune because of illnes Washington, March 11-(P)-The senate test on breaking the She attended the Presbyteria church

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Harrisburg, March 11- (A) Attempts by the commonwealth t regain possession of the Desho Hospital at Butler today ran int a Democratic road block.

Sen. Samuel G. Neff (D.-Beaver said he will oppose any efforts b the state to regain sole control the hospital until western Penr sylvania veterans have "adequat

hospital facilities."
"I shall be against the state doing anything until we have the kind of an agreement," Neff a

A senate investigation commis tee is now studying the propose sale of the state-owned institu tion to the U.S. Veterans' Admir istration. The investigation wa started after the senate decide the price to be paid for the struc ture by the federal governmen was "inadequate."

A U. S. district court at Pita burgh recently fixed the price . H. Mahoney, 45, who suffered a \$2,512,187 in condemnation pro skull fracture last Thursday when ceedings. The building was erect as car skidded and hit a Bigelow, ed years ago as a tuberculou Blvd. utility pole, died early today sanstorium but was never equippe for that purpose.

Still Time to Mail In Your Pledge For The Red Cross

"Have you given to the Red Cross?" This is a question many might ask themselves and their

neighbors on the street over this week end. For, there are many, many persons in Warren and throughout the county who have There is still time to mail in your pledge card and check to

Yesterday's cash and pledges, received at Red Cross Headquarters, totaled but \$2,120.50. This means the campaign for \$13.825.00 is but very lttle past the half way mark. Here's the

Red Cross Headquarters, Or, if you did not receive an official

\$6,461.54 Through Wednesday noon 2,120.50 Through Thursday night

\$8,582.14

Often people are heard to say at the time of disaster or calamity: "Oh, if I could only do something to help in rehef". You can do "something". Now! How much do you want to do?

pledge card to make a contribution by mail or leave it with any bank or branch bank in Warren, The plan was conceived, a reso-No New York areas were listed FATAL ACCIDENT IN lution said, because "recent ac-CRAWFORD COUNTY tions of the Hungarian government leading to the conviction of PROMOTER TROUBLE Meadville. March 11-(A) .-Cardinal Mindszenty and (Lupictui e: William Eddy, 75, of nearby theran) Bishop Ordass have shock-Putisburgh, March 11 - (P) -Springboro, was killed today in ed the conscience of freedom-lov-James Augustine, former operator the collision of his car and of the Continental School for Fash-

SHOWDOWN IS G. O. P. Leaders Planning To "AXIS SALLY" Prominent Tidioute Woman Dies COMINGTODAY Outlast Demo. Talkathon; PLANS TO ASK ON FILIBUSTER Gas Tax Hearings Involved A NEW TRIAL Of Injuries Received In Assidant

Harrisburg, March 11-(A)-Unhurried Republican senators laid Democrats promised a talkathon starting Monday unless a public

Monday

highways committee on whether demanded yesterday by Sens. William J. Lane (D-Wash.) and John M. Haluska (D-Cambria). Walker disclosed Chairman John is held the balance G. Snowden (R-Lycoming) told

on the question. filibuster but possibly President would invoke a constitutional pro-survive a police-inflicted bullet that he is not through fighting. Truman's entire civil rights pro- vision that requires full reading of wound. all proposed laws. Since sonie

In an initial move to cope with the Democratic filibuster threat, meekly. It was particularly important Walker called for a senate session this year, because they face a bit- at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Monday a gun.

bates if two-third of senators vot- er session at night," the GOP leader added. "They also want to 21-year-old fellow gunman got lit- of the long trial (it started Jan. Now in its eleventh day, the fill- talk about the soft drink tax and the or nothing to cat in their flight 24), Miss Gillars stood grimly buster has been about that mo- we'll give them that opportunity, from the robbery scene near Mar- erect as the jury filed in at 4:53 In a ruling yesterday, Vice Pres- At the same time, Sen. John H

Today's first test centered on a been cast upon it." said Defit. line: A vote on the filibuster it- on the tax program and compan- and possibly have started infecion legislation creating state bor- tion. But if Earkley is overruled, then rowing powers for a \$187,000,000 In Youngstown. O., where the the filibuster goes on. Both sides construction program. They are pair lived, friends and relatives de-

Francis Cardinal Spellman some

Agricultural

as Communist-dominated. They

A week ago Cardinal Spellman

personally led a group of priests

and seminarians from Dunwoodie,

cemetery, a Catholic burial ground.

porary trenches since the strike

Previously they had buried only

Cardinal Spellman said the

settlement provided "an eight and

one-third per cent increase in basic

the basic pay to \$64.35 weekly.

newly-received caskets.

A NEW TRIAL Of Injuries Received In Accident

Attorney For Mildred Gil-

Washington, March 11-(A)-Mildred E. (Axis Sally) Gillars was wartime German radio. The maximum possible sentence

Even in advance of sentencing. Miss Gillars' attorney served notice

The filibuster started Feb. 28 noon for lunch and continue until he is "doing well and barring in- never intended to betray it, heard

able to sleep," she said of the jur-ors. Her husband, Edward R. Herrick, led her from the court-

"I wish those who judged me reason for the lowered prices, would be willing to risk their lives." The price of Bradford and

The agreement is a necessary Head Oil Refining Co. of Oil City, right.

from Iraq whether Trans-Jordan's The Iragi premier said in Bagh- Religious Liberty

The cease-fire agreement, ordi-

a Bessenier and Lake Erie passenger train at a Springboro crossing. Eddy was enroute with milk to a Springboro dairy plant. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Crude Oil To \$3.75 Barrel small Announced By Seep Agency

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As you make your plans, think of your family's water needs. An extra bathroom or stall shower, a downstairs lavatory, laundry tubs, outlets for lawn sprinkling and car washing will mean far more to comfortable, convenient, healthful living than the cost involved.

BE SURE to include all you need of the conveniences water brings. Water is so cheap that five cents a day pays for the average family's daily needs. . . . Be sure, too, to provide for automatic heating of water in your building plans. Hot water is a household blessing you can't afford to be without.

The Warren Water Co.

Rev. Kimmel's topic for the fitted coats of th

e 11 a. m. worship service in meeting; T First Evangelical United Bre-Ladics Aid. n church Sunday will be a happy occasion and the pas-Rev. A. J. Kimmel, asks that entire membership of the par-

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protected by law.

Didle on Terris, Johnson

ask him to vote AGAINST

SENATE BILL 278

which would turn the animals over to

medical research. Today's pet could

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well be tomorrow's pound animal.

and a large turnout is anticipated: after costume received well de- the invasion of France. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer served applause. Famous Names meeting; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., were stressed by Betty Rice who CONTRACT AWARDED

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Guest speaker for the March connection with the worship meeting of the Warren County od, the congregation will with Medical Society, scheduled at 4:30 meeting of the Warren County the burning of the mortgage p. m. Tuesday at the Conewango number of Warren people who subesenting the entire indebted. Club, will be Dr. Eugene V. Helsel, mitted to a brief interview and of the church, paid off in full assistant professor of gynecology one lucky spectator went home at the University of Pittsburgh lso in conjunction, with this School of Medicine. His topic will ming service, a certificate of be "Carcinoma of the Female Pel-Virg-Ann Flower Shop. ognition from the Board of Mis-Vis". Hosts for dinner to follow. All who attended the is, Evangelical United Brethren, the meeting will be Doctors Alfred program went home satisfied that rch, will be presented to the A. Grant, Sugar Grove: Franklin they had enjoyed a wonderful eve-

Robert H. Knapp, Youngsville.

BILL BEFORE MONDAY, MARCH 14th

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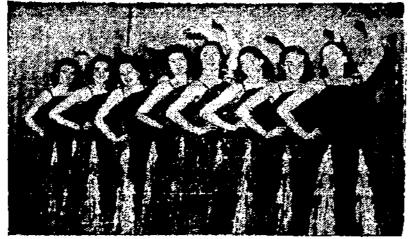
Oppose Senate Bill

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at Harrisburg, Pa.

ACTION MUST BE TAKEN BY YOU ON THIS

Motif of Old California Days Enriches 'Headin' Hollywood'



Gay Senoritas Featured in "Headin' Hollywood"

boards next week it will be en- standing show of the season riched with the Spanish motif of Warren.

roles of senoritas are Sandra May- ium. relis, Lucy Trussler. Theresa The Warren Optimist Club Is Sheetz, Mary Barrett, Mary Hut- working hard to make this show chings, Mary Tassone, Bernice outstanding in Warren, as it has Zaffino, Dolly Fino.

port a bit of Hollywood into War- also be helping to help

Large Crowd At Betty Lee; Spring Show

An enthuiastic crowd of fascinated spectators attended the Betty Lee spring fashion show last evening, when 15 lovely models drew ROTARY SPEAKER a big stare as they displayed the

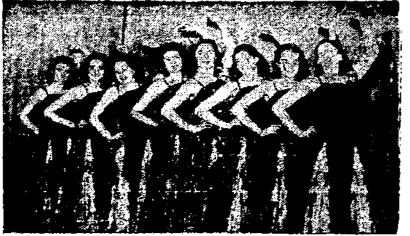
dressy crepes in dresses, the fash- ties," ion picture was complete. Trim Rev. Kimmel's topic for the fitted coats or fell flaring tweed:

ren and came to life, as costume

officiated as fashion commentator. The Betty Lee spring opening fashion show was broadcast from 8:00 until 9:30 over WNAE-FM for the benefit of those who were

unable to be on the spot. During the evening 24 gardenias were awarded to the same with an exquisite orchid. Flowers were presented by the popular

All who attended this unusual stees, removing Warren First G. Haines. Warren: Irving G. ning and it's highly probable that rch from the mission list and Hyer. Clarendon: Robert H. Is- many, many ladies dreamed pleasking it a self-supporting sta- rack Warren State Hospital, and ant dreams of how they'll look this spring and summer.



When "Headin' Hollywood", the, The entire cast is working hard, big Optimist show plays the local twice daily to make this the outearly California days by the senor- The cast will play the entire

itas, who will be costumed as pic- show for the school students at a tured herewith. The senoritas will special students matince next be introduced by Bertha Minnelli, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. playing the roles of Fifi Charmoz The evening performances will be and singing the beautiful Spanish given for the public next Wednesnumber "An Qid Guitar". day and Thursday evenings at Warren girls slated to play the 8:15 in the High School auditor-

entertained to packed houses, These girls will appear in the wherever played before and in Hollywood garden act of the show, many places was required to play which will be a gorgeous setting, hold over performances. This will Scenery and costumes valued in he the Optimists club one big efto the thousands of dollars will en- , fort to raise money for the underter in to making the High School privileged boy's work of Warren, stage an attractive Hollywood so that in attending this show and Garden, and with the special light- enjoying an evening of top enter-ing effects will immediately trans-tainment Warren residents will ; who is underprivileged.

Times Topics

High pair in last night's play of the Elks' Bridge were Jeff Kline and Jun Bell; second, Gust Boya and Henry Hunzinger: third, Danny Cochran and Gib Johnson

J. A. Loranger, plastics engincer of Sylvania Electric Products, From trim cotton suits to dash- Inc., will be the speaker for the ing creations by the famed Mc- Monday luncheon-meeting of the Mullen: from casual tweed suits Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m. at the to elegant dress-up gabardines: YWCA activities building. His from happy prints to sophisticated topic will be "Cost Factors in Plas-

Meetings of the parish for the in crisp dotted Swiss organdles or On Thesday, March 15, at 7:30 Meetings of the parish for the in crisp dotted Swiss organdles of coming week are announced as foisweeping starched nets. Harper's p. m. On the program will be two lows: Monday, 8 p. m., the Win Bazaar, Vogue. Hadamoiselle, One Society will give a fine pro-Seventeen and Life came to War
Commany's "Pylon Dusters" and the second an Air Commany's "Pylon Dusters" and the second an Air Corps picture of

According to an Associated Press bulletin received over the Times - Mirror news circuit this morning, a contract was awarded resterday for improvement to the samilary disposal plant at Warren State Hospital to the Keystone Construction Comuany, of Mead-The figure named for the work is \$51,935.00.

WIRES DOWN

Firemen are bosy tracing out trouble in number three circuit of the fire alarm system caused by last night's heavy snow. Number three circuit begins at Water and Market streets and continues east to cover the industrial sec-Eadin station WNAE has warned citizens in that area to the their telephones instead of the call boxes if it is necessary to re-port a fire. The department expects repairs will be made today.

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HAPPY FAMILY. Tarzan and Jane, (Lex Eaker and Brenda Joyce) decide Chefa the Chimp's voice is loud but not too good in a scene from Edgar Rice Burrough's exciting "Tarzan's Magic Fountain." Barker and Miss Joyce co-star in the Sol Lesser production for RKO Radio, plus, on the same bill, Tim Holt in a thrilling western packed with action, "GUN SMUGGLERS", which opens Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Amusements

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello In "Mexican Hayride" at the Library Theater Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Comedians Bud Aboit and Lou-Costello literally take their legion of fun-loving fans for a riotous ride in their newest and by far their most entertaining Universal-International comedy, "Mexican Hayride," which opens Sunday. Monday and Tuesday at the Li-

brary Theater.

Featured in the film's strong supporting cast are Virginia Grey. in the role of a feminine toreador; John, Hubbard as an American diplomat: and Luba Malina, the latter femme menace recruited debut with Abbott and Costello. bott portrays the crook who, have her.

ing sold Lott phoney oil well stock in Iowa, also left the States with the rotund comic's fiancee, played by Miss Grey.

To Costello's chagrin, he discovers that the girl he had planned to marry is now billed in Mexico City as "Montana," feminine toreador.

Comical highlights of the film include a burlesque bull-ring "chase" sequence involving Abbott and Costello and pursuing law officers. Miss Malina handles solo vocal on the Jack Brooks-Walter Scharf song hit, "Is It Yes. Or Is It No? while performing a burlesque samba with Costello.

PARENTS INVITED

Parents of Russell eighth grade pupils have been invited to have from the original New York cast, lunch in the cafeteria and visit of "Mexican Hayride" for her film the school on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the last in Outset of the comedy finds Lou the series of parent-visiting days. Costello arriving in Mexico City in Mrs. Leo Sadler is chairman and pursuit of a swindler. Bud Ab- reservations should be made with

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Net income of Sylvania Elecric Products Inc. for 1948 was he largest of any year in company's history, reaching \$3,-323,382, an increase of 52 per cent over 1947, it was disclosed in the annual report being mailed

Sales rose to \$99,347,751, a 3.8 per cent increase over the 715,608 sales of **1947**.

\$2.84 on the 1,206,550 shares outstanding at the end of the year, as compared with \$2.10 more than three times current lia-

bilities of \$16,254,073. Most significant last year was the expansion of the company's cathode ray tube manufacturing

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PISO'S FOR COUGHS at tender bud. In 1849, the

Sylvania Net capacity, production at the end of the year being at the rate of 500,000 tubes annually Substant 500,000 tubes annually. Substantial investment was made in facilities and working capital for this product. It is estimated that total addition to plant for manufacture of these tubes will require \$5,000,000 for 1948 and 1949.

The new plants to manufacture television tubes were purchased last year, one at Ottawa, Ohio, which went into production in December and the other at Seneca Falls, New York, which is expected to start production this spring.

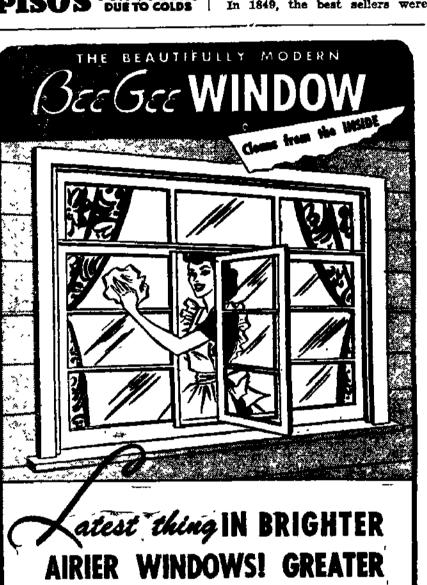
Due mainly to expansion in the television field, Sylvania's sales forecast for 1949 is substantially higher than last year. It is estimated that television sets and tubes for television will represent about one-third of the company's total sales for this year.

The company believes it has the opportunity to take an even more Current assets rose from \$45,- important place in the television 215,738 to \$50,094,854 and were set market than it has had with

REPORTING

France and better writing in England, no doubt, than smong ourselves; but these nations cannot compare with us in the number of intelligent readers." When Putnam's Monthly magazine made this rather self-conscious statement, the year was 1858 and the modern American novel was still

In 1849, the best sellers were



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the following: Alton Locks, by the English clergyman-author, Charles Kingsley; Kaloolah, by an American retired doctor, William S. Mayo; The Man in the Iron Mask, by the popular French writer, Alexandre Dumas; The Oregon Trail, by the American historian, Francis Parkman; and The Ogilvies, by the Parkman; and The Ogilvies, by the Improved following a major operation Tuesday morning at the Ti-

Miss Craik is better known for her later novel "John Halifax, FAVOR FAST TIME Gentleman" and her style is des-Oil City merchants series of wars in which each one last Sunday in September. was more savage than the one preceding it. Our breathtaking progress in the art of killing each other has had its noticeable effect avenue, will leave

on refined optimism.

However, among the novels which will be made available this week by the Warren Public Library, will be found some of the best popular writing and even avenue, will leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he will take special post-graduate work in surgery at George Washington University. best popular writing and even some optimism. "The God-Seeker", by Sinclair Lewis, is his first historical novel and is the story of Aaron Gadd, carpenter, who volunteers for service among the stay in Michigan in the interests missionaries to the Sioux Indians. of the home mission program of the hero is one of Lewis' most the Baptist General Conference. interesting pen-pictures. Also, to be made ready for circulation this IS SUPPLY PASTOR week is "Point of No Return," by not sure why, this book is an outstanding example of smooth fiction. "Double Muscadine", by tion. "Double Muscadine", by Frances Gaither is another new

book of fiction. Less distinguished CHANGE IN HOURS

Murry W. Shutt and wife to Robert J. Valone and wife, Warren Jack S. Rapp and wife to Jack S. Rapp and wife, Pleasant town-

Real Estate Transfers

ship.
Edward E. O'Brien and wife to Paul Nordine, Conewango town-

Ida Phillips estate by treasurer to C. S. Fogle, Kınzua township. Carl Fogle by treasurer to Carl Fogle, Corydon township.

Dr. R. H. Robertson will not be in his office until March 28th.

Clay tile has been used since the 17th century for kitchen walls in

Times Topics

Parkman; and The Ogilvies, by the improved following a major oper-English authoress, Dinah Marie ation Tuesday morning at the Ti-tusville Hospital.

Oil City merchants have gone cribed as best characterized by the on record as favoring daylight sav-term "refined optimism". Of ing, which will start on the first course, that was the 1850's, before Sunday in April and end on the

Dr. H. R. Robertson, West Third

PASTOR ON TOUR

The Rev. C. L. Wessman, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, wall leave this evening for a week's

Dr. H. A. Rinard, retired Luth-John P. Marquand. The story of eran pastor and army chaplain, a young New York bank executive has accepted the post of supply who wants to be successful but is pastor of St. John's Lutheran

for its writing, nevertheless it is an absorbing plot in which a court trial in Mississippi during the 1850's reveals the startling story Director Frank S. Anderson, who states the Erie office will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday only.

CONFERRING DEGREE

The first degree of the Order of Knights of Columbus, will be exemplified for a large class of candidates on Sunday afternoon. All candidates are asked to be in the council rooms at 1:30 p. m., so that the meeting may start promptly at two o'clock.

"BUYS" PRESIDENCY

John Olofson, a freshman from Jamestown, N. Y., is to be president-for-the-day of Allegheny College today. He gained the "rights and responsibilities" to this high office by purchase of \$20 during an auction sale at Ford Memorial Chapel yesterday. He'll take over at 9 a. m. and carry on through & 7 p. m. appointment. And he faces a day's schedule filled with im-

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portant conferences, inspection Low Fund banks from each of the tours and interviews. The auction Meadville troops. was conducted as part of the cur-

TICKET SALE PROBE

rent Student Service drive at the On the complaint of a Frankiin is MAIN SPEAKER

Mrs. William Glassman, Fourth

avenue, is in Meadville today as main speaker for the Girl Scout

The Complaint of a Franklin citizen, the School Board there is making an investigation of the ticket sale for the recent Franklin Oil City basketball game. It is alleged that several citizens remain speaker for the Girl Scout rally being held in that commun- had been given an opportunity to ceived tickets before all students ity. Mrs. Glassman, who is the buy them.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

NEW BANGS FOR SPRING

air will go up this spring with a bang-but not an ile one. The newest bang, to appear soon at notion ers across the country, is phony, but cute. It's a slob of curly real hair. The curls are carried around niature transparent hat boxes, says Pathfinder news

irls at Bergen College, Teaneck, N. J., are wearing on rainy days. When their hair is done up in pin in deference to an upcoming date, they pin on the , tie silk scarfs over their heads and present a curly to the world-or the campus.

me women use them to fill-in the side of a hat or ggly neckline. They come in 36 shades.

PETER EDSON, TOP COLUMNIST

aders of Peter Edson's daily column on this page sjoice with him in the Raymond Clapper citation for ence of Washington interpretation which has just pestowed. Amiable fellow that he is, he'll divide the ward into \$100 sections for five "leg reporters," who > the news which the country talks about.

doing so, he pays a real tribute to Raymond Clapper, set his life in the Pacific, and who was one of the best 'eporters" the national capital ever knew.

veral days ago the newly-organized Warren Phalanx ir announced its big project for 1949 will be the estabnt of a youth canteen in Warren. Now it is exg a cordial invitation to all the teen-agers and in their early twenties to turn out for a canteen benety on Saturday night. A canteen for Warren youth success only if all the young people cooperate, so o, teen-agers!

:I Scouts from all over Warren county will be gathn Beaty Junior High School on Saturday of this for a tea and party in celebration of the 37th anniverf Girl Scouting in America. We take this opportunextending our best wishes on this anniversary occand for the many years of growth and progress still re for Warren County Council.

will be noted on other pages of this issue officers nembers of Warren Lodge, No. 109, Loyal Order of e, are making elaborate plans for an appropriate obice of the 40th anniversary of the organization schedor Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20. We are to extend congratulations to those affiliated with M in this city, and wish the Lodge many years of rusual success which makes it rank with the largest est in the state.

ENTEN SERMONETTE

The Rev. Wayne Furman, First Methodist Church, Warren

MAN'S GREATEST SOCIAL NEED

at is the greatest social need? Jesus must have faced that m in the wilderness.

er he had gone without food for forty days and forty he became hungry. His empty stomach then reminded Him fact that thousands of people never have enough to eat. If s to be a king He knew that His people would expect Him er in an era of plenty. The question was: Why not change numerable stones all about Him into bread? The apocalypiters had predicted that the Messiah would perform no less es than that. People needed bread. Why not build His m on an economy of abundance? Jesus never minimized portance of food On two different occasions He miracufed the multitudes; yet He came to the conclusion that: does not live by broad alone, but by every word that proh out of the mouth of God". He decided that man's spirited is greater than his physical need. That is what He

when He said: "Is not the life more than meat?" ien the devil taketh Him up on an exceeding high mounnd showeth Him all the kingdoms of the world, and the of them. And saith unto Him all these will I give unto

Thou wilt fall down and worship me."

people wanted an earthly king who would be just and ous in all his ways. Why not be what the people wanted? ical shakeup was long overdue. Ceasar was exploiting the sople. Every loyal Jew deeply resented Roman domination. Il believed that what was needed was a different type of ment. Why not give them a new political system?

He pondered this question it must have occurred to Him plitical systems take the shape of the spirits of men-that m make corrupt politics in any form of government-that ien make good government whether it be Roman or Jewrthermore, nations established themselves by means of orce, and brutality. They were tools of Satan. He could them in the building of a Kingdom of Love. So He orderdevil to flee. He would devote Himself to the furtherance realm of the spirit—that to Him seemed to be man's

t need. s, in His first and greatest sermon He said: "Therefore do anxious, saying, 'What shall we eat?' or 'What shall we or 'What shall we wear?'. For the Gentiles seek all these and your heavenly Father knows that you need them all. k first His kingdom and His rigteousness, and all these

shall be yours as well." He believed that man's greatest eed is in the realm of the spirit. If a man has within his e spirit of God he will be able to solve his -conomic and Bodyguard to the Rescue



Here And There

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Goal of Two Hundred Billions

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

of Wyoming.

Truman Economic Advisers Set

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-An output of goods and services valued at \$200,000,000,000 has just been revealed by the President's

Council of Economic Advisers as a target goal for the American economy by 1958. This \$200,000,000,000 figure is based on an actual

"GNP"-or gross national product as it's called by the economists-of \$146,000,000,000 in 1948 and \$90,000,000,000 in 1939. All figures are

in terms of 1939 dollars. If measured in terms of today's inflated dollars, the GNP target for 1958 would be \$325,000,000,000.

This target goal was given by Leon H. Keyserling, vice chairman

of CEA, in testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee on

the Economic Report, whose chairman is Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney

Keyserling appeared before the committee to support the President's

contention that the government has a definite role to play in promoting

business confidence under the Employment Act of 1946. This is the

act which created both the Council of Economic Advisers and the Joint

Committee on Economic Report. Its objective is to maintain high

First to promote economic stability, leveling off the peaks and valleys

of boom and bust. Second to promote economic growth, as fast as

A CHIEVING a GNP of \$209,000,000,000 by 1958 can be done, said Keyserling, by a 3 per cent per year increase in production. But

one of the first problems this expansion runs into is how much such

things as steel, aluminum and electric power generating capacity must

One school of business executives believes that everything is now going along fine and that if matters are just left to private enterprise,

to expand in a normal way, everything will be all right. A variant of this idea is that a depression and a decline in steel, aluminum and

electric power production are inevitable, so it would be a mistake to overexpand production in these basic lines at this time.

Advisers is exactly opposite to this somewhat negative view. This is

the crux of the whole dispute over the President's State of the Union

message proposal to put the government in the business of expanding

productive capacity where private enterprise can't or won't do the job.

IT is the contention of the President's Council of Economic Advisers that steel production for 1948 was about 10,000,000 tons below

demand. Surveying industry plans for expansion of steel-making

capacity, the council estimates production will be 90,000,000 tons in

This increase of from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 tons a year is far below

The same type of calculation has been made for aluminum produc-

picture presented is a supply of 945,000,000 short tons and a demand

555,000,000 tons more aluminum if it were available. The demand for

duminum by 1954 is estimated at 1,700,000,000 to 2,300,000,000 tons.

The picture given here is an estimate of 73,000,000 kilowatts capacity

in 1949, against a demand for 86,000,000 kw. The power demand for 1954 is estimated at 109,000,000 to 119,000,000 kw.

to rise as an incentive to private industry to produce more will not

necessarily work, the CEA maintains. This "letting the price rise" policy has been in effect since the end of the war, and hasn't worked.

Merely allowing the price of steel or aluminum or electric power

What holds back aluminum production is shortage of electric power.

the 2,060,000 to 3,000,000 tons expansion per year needed to obtain

1949, 92,000,000 tons in 1950 and 93,000,000 tons in 1951.

production of from 112,000,000 to 119,000,000 tons by 1958.

The position of President Truman and his Council of Economic

The two tasks in this effort, Keyserling told the committee, are:

level or "full" employment in the American economy.

be increased to meet this target goal.

resources and an increasing labor force can produce them.

\$500,000 and was executed by the

Forty years ago, it may surate right of way to Irvineton, prise many present-day readers to learn, a trolley line between Warren and Youngsville was proposed. According to an issue of the Evening Times printed in the spring of 1909: "The transcribing clerks will be constructed. The line will in the office of register and rether follow the public road to in the office of register and re- then follow the public road to corder E. R. Allen at the court Pennsylvania avenue, in the borhouse are engaged in transcribing ough of Warren, and thence up the one of the largest mortgages ever avenue to the Pennsylvania rail-fued in the local office. It is for road tracks."

Warren County Traction Company to the Bankers' Corporation Company, of Reading, Pa. It was filed Pennsylvania Camp Association at some days ago evidently for the Bradford Monday night, it was purpose of building the extension pointed out that not one member of the lines of the Warren County camp experienced a theft or pro-Traction Company from Youngs- perty damage last year. Other Traction Company from Youngs- perty damage last year. Other surgeons perfected their Blue ville to this city. The mortgage camps in the area were entered Baby operation." It is profusely they surge the Youngsville and Sugar but apparently they seem camps. Grove system and its appurtances which carry the NPCA warning as well as the proposed extension and reward sign . . . Another to this city from Youngsville and weather note—There has been the routes of the extension is out-less snow in Pittsburgh so far this lined at length. The new extension winter than in any of the last will begin at Oak street in the bor- thirty. And it might be the warmough of Youngsville, and continue est winter in 39 years . . . Here's easterly through the village, to the a suggestion for local service club village line, thence through priv- program committees: Lee Batter-

son, executive secretary and manager of te Allegany State Park discussed the operation of the park, wild life, roads, forests and other park matters at the meeting of the Bradford Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Emery this week . . Senator Francis H. Myers, Democrat from Pennsylvania, as refer-

red to the senate judiciary committee at Washington a petition from oil producers of, in and near Venango county protesting a twenty per cent cut in the price of crude oil . . . Recommended for the weekend reading for all folks who sent in letters protesting against the socalled "dog bill" now before the state legislature: story under the title "Blue Baby Research," starting on page 105 of the current issue of Life Magazine. It tells a tale about "Michael Schirmer, aged 9, who meets

Anna, the dog that saved his life by serving as a subject on which covers the Youngsville and Sugar but apparently thieves fear camps illustrated, and, we believe, will make you all change your minds . . Kodak followers were out in force this morning taking advantage of the opportunity to snap winter scenes as a result of the

heavy snow that fell during the

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

"Gay Paree," the first road show to be booked at the Library theatre in many months, is scheduled to play the boards there early in April . . . The board of governors of the Warren County Motor Club held the March meeting with a dinner at the Conewango club . . George Swain was elected senior counselor of the local United Commercial Travelers with William Brumbaugh as junior counselor maker, formerly of Warren, who nounced today. has been in Washington, D. C., for

. . The Girl Reserves were comoperetta "The Enchanted Wood," ject to be discussed at the next meeting of the Life Study Club. .The annual banquet for the High school basketball squad is being arranged.

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Announcement has been made that the fede al government may spend \$400,000 in Warren county for the relocation of the highway on Route 62 on the Warren-Jamestown road through North Warren. ... "Security Against Unemployment" will be the subject of of perching and the Life Study Club at the next most numerous. meeting. . . . A large class of candidates was initiated at the meet-

ing of the Knights of Columbus at the meeting helo during the week E. Chapman was scheduled to de-. . .The annual solemn novena in tion and electric power generating capacity. For aluminum, the honor of St. Joseph was beginning at St. Joseph's church. . . of 1,500,000,000 tons in 1949. In other words, the country could use The high school band under the direction of Harry Summers entertained the assembly. . . . The Moose dartball team took two out

of three games from the Eagles. . Firemen of the county were looking forward with much interest to the meeting of the Warren County Firemen's Association to | be held in Warren March 15 Herman Heubach was ill with March 12

BIRTHDAYS

Jacob Tanner Charies Nelson Fred Sechriest Henry Highhouse Bertha Anderson John Miller Mrs. Josephine Knell Algot Swanson Thomas Pressel Mrs. Minta Anderson Matilda A. Carlson Mrs. Harry Hadley Winifred Masterson Peterson Peggy Sulo McConnell Martha Gantz Clara C. Swanson Mabel Sullivan Bernard Young Donald E. Hart

Mrs. Helen Rich Charles Sharp Kenneth Jenkins Doris Anderson Margaret S. Johnson Frances M. Eustice Robert F. Knupp Florence M. Engstrom H. P. McKain Raymond Tripp Albert Lundgren Raymond Guher Eugene Eck Ira Williams, 1855 Lillian Nodzak Charles A. Wilkins Betty Ann Eggleston Ethel V. Crispin Hiram George Schweitzer Joanne Caroline Franklin W. Clinton Johnson Edna May Knupp Frank Sweet James David Gotto Billy and Bobby Tudor March 13 Dr. J. R. Durham

Marjorie Dooher Kermit Cole Gracee Johnson Perry A. Davidson Richard Eck Ray R. Sly, Sr. Laverne Genberg Edward C. Walker, Jr. Norris Marshall Ruth M. Thomson Vanner Johnson Jane Greer Phyllis Rae Andrews Justin Luce Mrs. Conrad Carlson Mrs. F. M. Baxter Mrs. Gilbert H. Johnson Robert Hansen Archie S. Brown Dorothy Thompson Mrs. Charlotte Moore Carribelle Swanson Barbara Joan Bean Andy Pastilock C. M. Kinander James Irad Wilson Ella Walters Margaret Gesin Nicholson Joseph Francis Olander Betty Jane Olson Mary J. Wallace Mary Louise Lawton Harold Dietsch Joan M. Martin Mary Katherine Morrison Mrs. Robert Weakley Mrs. Wayne D. Blyler Charles W. Gates Maurice K. Simmons March 14 Fred Bauer

Joseph Goon Norman Sampson Mrs. Albert Morine LeRoy Collins Mrs. F. D. Shirley Dorothy M. Smith Jane Miner Dorothy Niver Isabelle Lavery Laurel E. Schuler Howard Eastman Mari Langhans Baley Thomas Farr A. G. Brown Malcolm Harrison Bradish Carl Haller Mrs. Mary Ziegler Hazel M. Schuler Hope Williams Charles Erickson Earle Nollinger Sandra Louise Gustafson Marilyn Lyke Merle Fitzgerald lirs. James S. Miller Margaret M. Gurdak Barbara Jean Wilson Julia Falbriski Glasser Jack Eaton Fred Abendroth Jerome S. Waxman Margaret Collins

Alice Swanson

Security Agent Is Coming On Monday

An official of the Social Security Administration will be at the Pennsylvania State Employment . . Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Durham Service office, 225 Pennsylvania have left for a tour of southern avenue, west., Warren, beginning Texas . . . Members of the War- at 1:30 p. m., on Monday to take ren Zonta club are completing applications for benefits under the plans for the annual convention to federal old age and survivors inbe held in Erie next June . . . surance program and conduct oth-Rev. J. C. Howenstein, of North er business connected with the fed-Warren, spent the weekend in eral family insurance program, Armstrong county. . . P. J. New- Mr. Farabaugh, manager, an-

Mr. Farabaugh urged all emsome years, was visiting in town ployees in industry or commerce Who are 65 or over to confer with plimented on the success of their him on the advisability of filing applications for retirement benepresented in the High school au- fits for which they and their families may be eligible. Where wage earners in employment covered by the Social Security Act have died, members of the families should see him at the earliest possible mo-ment about filing their applications for benefits, Mr. Farabaugh said. Monthly benefits are payable re-

troactively for a maximum of only three months before the date of filing, so any long delay in making application will result in loss of benefits.

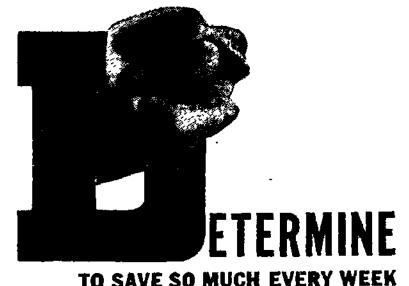
The number of species of living birds has been computed at from 10,000 to 20,000 with the order of perching and song bird the

pneumonia. State Senator L liver a talk before the Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania in the rooms of the Oil City Chamber of Commerce.

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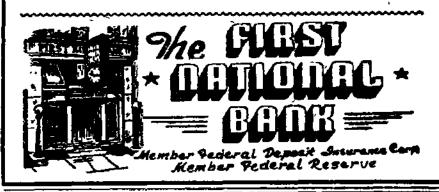
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Sunday, March 13

9:30—Mutual Chamber Music.

10:00—First Church of Christ, Scientist. 10:15—News.

8:00-Sign On

8:00—Sunday Classics.

10:30-Tabernacle Choir.

10:45-Tone Tapestnes.

11.00- Morning Service.

12:30-Lutheran Hour.

1:00-Orrie Beebe.

1:15-Warren News.

1:30—Northwestern

Stand.

3:00-Guest Star.

6:10-News.

6:15-Sign Off.

5:00-Sign Un.

5 30 - News

7:30-News.

8 00--News

6.00-Chimetime.

6:35--Chimetime

7:00—News 7:05—Chimetime.

135-Birthday Club

7:45—Just Stuff 7:55—The Sportsman.

9:15-Rhythm Ranch.

10 00 - Cecii Brown 10:15-Listen Ladies.

10:45-My Serenade.

11:00 - Passing Parade.

11:15-Jan Jarber. 11:30-Youngsville News.

11:45-Luncheon Metodies.

12:15-Kate Smith Sings.

12:45—Market Summary. 12:50—Eddie Lamar Show.

1:30-James Gift Quiz.

1:35-Please Play. 2:00-Queen for a Day.

2:30—The Happy Gang. 3:00—Carnival of Music.

4:00—Gabriel Heatter. 4:15—Lanny Ross.

4:45-Two Ton Baker.

5:45-News of the World.

6:00—Koehler Sportstime.

4:30-Navy Band.

5:00--Club 1310.

5:40-Warren News.

6:10—Sports Memory. 6:15—Sign Off.

12:30-Warren News.

1:00-Kane Parade.

12:35--News.

12:00-Kate Smith Speaks.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines

§ 15- County Agent Time.

9.30—Chimetime. 8:45—Merning Devotions. 9:00—Editor's Diary.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:30-The Talk of the Town.

12:00-Wings Over Jordan.

2:00—Light and Life Hour. 2:30—Bill Cunningham. 2:45—Report on Israel.

3:15-Stories To Remember.

3:30-Warren Vesper Hour.

5:30-Sunday Serenade.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

4:00—House of Mystery 4:30—True Detective Mysteries. 5:00—The Shadow.

Monday, March 14

9:00-Gospel Time.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Evening News Report 15 Min.—nbc
Newscast Every Day—cba
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west
6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbe
Discussion Series—cbs

future. 0:45-Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs
/:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
The Beulah Skit—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

/:15—News and Comment—nbc Jack Smith Show—cbs Commentary-abe Dinner Date-mbs 7:30—Dardenelle Trio—nbc Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc News Comment—mbs

9:55—Five Minutes Sports—abc News for 5 Minutes—mbs

10:00—Life of Riley—nbc Friday Playnouse—cbs Boxing Bout—abc (also NBC Television)

Meet the Press-mbs

16:30—Bill Stern Talks—nbs Yours Truly, Play—cbs Eoxing and Sports—abs Concert Hall—mbs

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—chs . News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band—2 hrs.—mhs

12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

Newscast Every Day—cbs Speaking of Song—abc Dance Music—mbs-east Russ Hodges—mbs-west

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Evezing

11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc

6:00-News Broadcast-abe

6:15—Religion in News—nbo Lake Success Memo—cbs

6:30-NBC Symphony—nbc Saturday Sports—cbs Harry Wismer Sports—abc Dance Music—mbs-east True or False—mbs-west

7:00—Spike Jones Revue—cbs

7:15-News Commentary-abs 7:15—News Commentary
7:30—Vie Damone Show—nbo
Vaughn Morroe Band—chs
To Be Announced—abe
News Broadcast—mbs

6:45-News and Commentary-cbs Weekly Commentary-abc

Johnny Thompson—2bc Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs

News Broadcast—mbs
7:45—Met Allen Sports—mbs
8:00—Hollywood Theater—nbe
Gene Autry Show—cbs
Starring Kay Starr—abe
Twenty Questions Quiz—mbs
8:30—Truth or Consequences—nbe
Philip Marlows Drama—cbs
Famous Jury Trials—abc
Take a Number Quiz—mbs
9:00—Hit Parade, Sinatra—nbe

9:00—Hit Parade, Sinatra—nbc Gangbusters Drama—cbs Little Herman Skit—abc Life Begins at 80—mbs

4:30—Judy Canova Show—abc Adventure Tales—chs Amezing Malone—abc Guy Lombardo Tunes—mbs

10:00 Dennis Day's Day-nbc

Sing It Again—cbs Musical Etchings—abs

CASO Theater—mha

11:80—News & Variety—nbo News, Variety, 3 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Hour—abo Dance Bands, 2 hrs.—mbs

12:00 Dancing Continued-abc-west

Saturday Summary

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour: for mountain standard two hours.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Morning

5:00-Mind Your Manners-abe Shoppers Special-abc

\$120-Coffee in Washington-abe

18:00—Archie Andrews Skit—nbe Red Barber Clubhouse—cbs American Jazz—abc Ozark Valley Folks—mbs

10:30—Mary Lee Taylor Taik—nbe Escape Drama—cbs

11:30—Smiling Ed McConnell—nbo Junior Miss, Drama—cbs What's My Name Quiz—abe

Afternoon

Escape Drama-cos

11:00—Meet the Meeks—nbc
News; Let's Pretend—cbs
Abbott & Costello—abc
Coast Guard Parade—mbs

12:50—News and Talks—nho Theater of Today—cbs Junior Junction—abc Smoky Mt. Hayride—mbs

12:30—Lunch with Lopez—nbc Grand Central Drama—cbs American Farmer—abc

1:00—Farm and Home—nbc Stars Over Hollywood—cbs Luncheon Interviews—abc Campus Salute—mbs

1:00—RFD America—nbc tive and Take Quiz—cbs U. S. Navy Band—abc Symphonies for Youtn—mb-

2.00—Chicago's Musicana—nbe To De Announced—cbs Opera Broadcast—abc

2:30—Tomlinson Comment— Country Journal—cbs To Be Announced—mbs

2:45—Report on Europe—nbc

5:00—Pioneers of Music—nbc News & Science—cbs Poole's Paradise—mbs

3:30—Cross Section U.S.A.—cbs Sports Parade—mbs

4:30—Your Health Today—nbc Texas Rangers—cbs To Be Announced—mbs

4:15-Echoes from Tropics-nbc

4.53—Frank Merriweil Skit—nbc St. Louis Matinee—cbs Show of Songs—mbs 4:45—Church Program—mbs

5:00—The Lassie Program—nbe Philadelphia Orchestra—cbs Tea and Crumpets—abc Russ Hodges Quiz—mbs-east

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Women's Fine Quality

5:15-Wormwood Forest-nbe

5:50-Doc L Q., Jr.-nbc True or False-mbs-east

9:15—Barnyard Follies—cbs

9:55 Sports Spot-mbs

18:30 Grand Ole Opry-nbe Hayloft Hoedown-abo

10:45 Pro and Con-nbe

1:45-News Comment-nbe News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mps 8 00—Paul Lavalle Band—nbc Jack Carson Show—cbs Fat Man Detective—abc Experience Speaks—mbs themselves adequately.
Striking evidence of this lift in

8:30—Jimmy Durante Show—nbe My Favorite Husband—cbs Tols is F.B.L. Drama—abe Yours for a Song—mbs Norway and Denmark towards the highly controversial North Atlantic Alliance. Both these countries for threat to an Allied victory. 8:55-Hy Gardner Says-mbs had been warned to steer clear of V:00—Eddie Cantor Show—nho The Friday Theater—chs Break the Bank—abc (2:so ABC Television) Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs America, Canada, Britain, France, Luxembourg. 1:15—News Broadcast—mbs Yet Norway has rejected Rus-#:30—Red Skelton Show—nbo The Sheriff, Drama—abo Enchanted Time—mbs

sis's offer of a non-aggression pact and has joined the Washington negotiations for the Atlantic trea-She defended her right to decide her own security problems, and told Moscow a non-aggression pact wasn't necessary since both countries were members of the United Nations.

Meantime Danish Foreign Munister Rasmussen is scheduled to leave for Washington tomorrow to seek "the best possible basis for Denmark's final attitude" towards the Atlantic pact. Diplomatic observers interpreted this as indicating that Denmark finally had de-cided to play ball with the west, although there has been no official announcement to this effect. Norway's attitude puts her in a

delicate position—or does it? Anyway, on January 29 Russia warned her Scandinavian neighbor not to those lanes are life-lines. join the Atlantic Alliance. Still Norway is going ahead, showing confidence and determin-

Among the major security tasks of the western allies is that of providing a fool-proof defense against any such submarine menace asthat with which the Germans all but defeated them in the two World Wars. One of England's foremost news-

papers, the Manchester Guardian, calls attention to this in connection with the current debate on British naval estimates in the House of Commons. The Guardian points to two vital defense problems: 1. To see that all reasonable

steps are taken to ensure that the sea links between American and Western Europe, and between America and the Near East, can't be

2. To make sure that the Royal 10:00-Meet the Press. Navy and the U. S. Navy are work- 10:30-Mutual Concert Hall. ing hand in glove, and that neither 11:00-All the News. will find itself engaged in major 11:15-Showtime at the Legion.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 13 Afternoon

1:00—America United—nbc News Commentary—cbs American Almanac—abc News Commentary—mbs

1:15—Opinion Commentary—cbs Editor at Home—abc News Commentary—mbs 1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbe Tell It Again—cbs National Vespers—abc Singing Canarles—mbs

1:45—Michael O'Duffy Sings—mbs 2:00—First Piano Quartet—nbe Festival of Music—cbs Week Around World—abe Opera Concert—mbs

2:30—University Theater—nbc You Are There—cos Mr. President—abc News: Veterans' Panel—mbs

3:00-N. Y. Philharmonic-chs News Broadcast-abc 8:15-Betty Clark Sings-abe

5:20—One Man's Family—nbc Treasury Band—2bc Juvenile Jury—mbs 4:03—Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly—nbc Future of America—abc House of Mystery—mbs 4:15-Dick Todd Show-abc

4.30—News: Living 1949—nbc Skyward to Stars—chs Opera Auditions—abc Detective Mysteries—mbs 5:00—Jane Pickens Show—nbc Festival of Song—cbs Sunday With You—ale Shadow Drama—mbs

8.20—Bob Merrill Concert— be Broadway's My Beat—cus Quiet Please Phy—abc Quick as a Flash—mos

Evening 6:00—Catholic Service—nbc The Family Drama—cbs News Comment—abc Roy Rogers Show—mbs 5:15-News Summary—abc

6:30—Ozzle and Harriet—nbc To Be Announced—cbs Greatest Story—abc Nick Carter, Drama—mbs /.30—Horace Heidt Show—nbe Jack Eenny Show—cbs Novak For Hire, Play—abe Falcon's Adventures—mbs

/:30-Phil and Alice-nbe Amos and Andy-cus Carnegie Hall Music-abe Mayor of Town-mbs /:55-Desmond's 5 Min.-mbs 8:00—Fred Allen Comsdy—nbc Sam Fpade Adventures—cbs Stop the Music Quis—abc The Mediation Board—mbs

8:30—The NBC Theater—nbc Lum and Abner—cbs Smoke Ring Music—mbs

9:00-To Be Announced—nbe Helen Hayes Theater—chs Walter Winchell—abe Under Arrest Drama—mbs 9:15—Hollywood Comment—abe 9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc Our Miss Brooks—cbs Theater Guild Hour—2bc Hollywood Comment—mbs

\$:45-Twin News Comment-mbs 10:00—Take it or Leave it—nbe Life with Luigi—cbs Secret Missions—mbs

18:20—Who Said That—nhe (also NBC Felevision) it Pays to Be Ignorant—che Commentary on Movies—abs Don Wright Chorus—mis 18:45 George Sokolsky Talk-abe

11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

MacKenzie's Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE sea warfare without the other at AP Foreign Affairs Analyst its side.

If the Molotov mystery presages The value of any partnership bea shift in Russian foreign policy, tween America and European nathis may be due in large degree tions of course hinges heavily on to the fact that the nations of their control of the sea. The prowestern Europe are showing a posed North Atlantic alliance would steadily growing confidence in the be an empty gesture if an enemy controlled the ocean lanes between

It would be going too far to say the two hemispheres. that these harrassed countries Those who date back to the first have lost their fear of untoward World War will remember the tercontingencies. But they are dem- rible days of 1916 and 1917 when onstrating faith that they can deal the Kaiser's unrestricted submawith aggression if it should de- rine campaign brought Germany close to victory.

This faith undoubtedly is based | Again in World War Two Hitler primarily on the leadership and strength of America. Linked with that, of course, is the courage inspired by the success thus far of the Marshall plan in rehabilitating was secured by building bigger a great blee of courties. Most of submarines a great bloc of countries. Most of submarines.

these states were so shattered by Early in 1942 the Axis powers war that they could neither defend shifted their submarine warfare to themselves nor, in some cases, feed the western Atlantic and in ten months the loss of over 500 ships Striking evidence of this lift in was reported. More than 7,000,000 morale is seen in the attitudes of tons of Allied shipping was lost. By the end of the year the German U-boat campaign was the ma-

However, the fates were kind to the Atlanti pact being forged by the Allies. The U-boat menace was curbed by a combination of ex-Belgium, The Netherlands, and pedients. These included improved methods of detecting the submarines, and the use of special boats

> So again the German submarine lost out, but it was a close thing. For war's end found the Germans in possession of the invention called the "snorkel" which has revolutionized submarine warfare. The 'snorkel" enables the submarine to 'breathe under water," thus enabling it to stay submerged indefinitely. Naturally all the Allies of World

War Two have this epochal invention. That is to say, it no longer is a secret. So far as the American Navy is

concerned, our information is that America is taking full precautions to protect sea lanes in event of war. It would indeed be strange if we weren't able to assume that Britain is doing the same. For

WNAE-FM Programs

Friday, March 11

3:60—Sign On. 3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show 3:30--- U. S. Naval Band. 4:00-BMI Variety Parade.

4:30-Proudly We Hail. 5:00—Superman.

4:15-Johnson Family

5:30—Captain Midnight. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00—Koehler Sportstime. 6:10—Sports Memory. 6:15—News of the World.

6:30-Warren News 6:35-Dining at 221.

6:55-Washington Today. 7:00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour.

8:00-Basketball: Warren vs Brookville. 9:30-Enchanted Hour.

11:30-Sign Off.

Saturday, March 5

3:00—Sign On. 3:00—Poole's Paracise. 3:30—Sports Parade. 4:00—To be announced.

4:30—Bill Harrington. 4:45—First Christ Scientist. 5:00—Russ Hodges Quizz.

5:30-True or False. 6:00-News of the World

6:15-Sports Memory. 6:20-Koehler Sportstime. 6:30 Warren News.

6:35-Club 221. 7:00-Hawaii Calls. 7:30-Robert Siegrist.

7:45-Mel Allen. 8:00—Twenty Questions. 8:30—Take a Number. 9:00-Life Begins at 80.

9:30-Guy Lombardo. 10:00-Chicago Theater of the Air. U:00—Rhythm Makers.

11:30-Sign Off. Saturday, March 12

3:00—Sign On 3:00—Great Songs by Great Singers.

3:30—Juvenile Jury 4:00—House or Mystery. 4:30—True Detective Mysterics

5:00—News. 5:05-Koehler Sports. 5:15-Guest Star

5:30-Quick as a Flash, 6.00-Roy Rogers. 6:30-Nick Carter. 7:00—The Falcon.

7:30-Mayor of the Town 7:55-Johnny Desmond 8:00—A L Alexander. 8:30—Smoke Rings.

9:00-Under Arrest. 9:30—Jimmy Fiddler. 9:45—Twin View on the News.

10:00—Secret Mission. 10:30—Ford Winner Trio 11:00—William Hillman. 11:15—Sign Off,

WNAE Programs

Sunday, March 13

6:00—Sig.1 on. 6:00—Chime Time.

6:30-News. 6:35-Chime Time. 7:00-News. 7:05-Chimetime.

7:30—News. 7:35 Birthday Club. 7:45-Just Stuff 7:55—The Sportsman 8:00-News.

8:15—Kids Corner. 8:30—Social Calendar. 8:45—Morning Devotions. 9:00—Here's to Veterans. 9:15-Sun Valley Rangers.

9:30—Hymn-tones. 10:00-Ozark Valley Folks. 10:30-Your Home Beautiful. 10:45-Albert L. Warner.
11:00-Gos, in Song.
11:30-Youngsville News.

12:00—Roving Microphone. 12:15—Barbershop Quartet. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35-News. 12:40-Behind the News. 12:45-Clearing House.

1:30-Symphonies for Youth.

12:50-Kane Parade.

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2:30-Jerry and Sky. 2:45-Your Income Tax. 3:00-Poole's Paradise. 3:30---Club 1310. 5:00-State Police. County, Pa, deceased, having been 2575-J. 5:10-Warren News. this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to 5:15—News of the World. 5:30-True or False. all persons indebted to said Es-6:00—Koehler Sportstime. tate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or de-6:10—Sports Memory. it temieste phren sent them to the undersigned, pro-

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Feb. 25-Mar. 4-11-18-25-Apr. 1-6t To Julia R. Reese:

-You are notified that Marsdon Henry Reese, Jr., Plaintiff, a Min-or, by Marsdon Henry Reese, Sr., his Guardian, has commenced an action of divorce against you which you are required to defend. L. E. Linder

C. Henry Nicholson, Attorney for Plaintiff Room 510 Warren National Bank Building, Warren, Pennsylvania. Feb. 25-Mar. 4-11-3t

PROPERTY OWNERS OF NORTH WARREN AND VENTURETOWN

The North Warren Municipal Authority wishes to advise the property owners of North Warren f. o. b. Warren Pennsylvania, with and Venturetown that Monday, all taxes and transportation March 14th, 8 p. m, will be the charges paid within thirty (30) last date on which contracts for days after bid is accepted. water service can be included in Each bid must be accompanied dent or commercial water service of the bid as a guaranty that he after this date will be subject to will enter into a contract for the

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Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Cora D. Ault, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been perly authenticated for settlement. this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and

those having claims or demands against the same will present them January 29, 1949. to the undersigned, properly au-Feb. 4-11-18-25-Mar. 4-11-6: thenticated for settlement.

Jane Marker. N. D. Paterson,

Executors Warren, Pennsylvania. Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attorneys

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Sealed bids will be received by the Warren County Commissioners at their office in the Warren County Court House, Warren Pennsylvania, until March 18, 1949, Sheriff of Warren County, at 2 P. M. for the purchase of the

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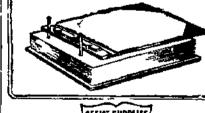
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Society

th Anniversary Of Girl Scouts Is ccasion Of Tea And Celebration

Scouts of America. rs. Walter Mathyer, chairman laced in the hall and members sent to answer questions.

At 3:30, all will return to the gym where a broadcast, "Girl

stion of Mrs. Harold Stohl will Troop 10 of Sheffield, under the leld in the gym and, at the time, a program on camp, an American Girl skit will be g on in the gym. The groups have an exportunity to parhave an exportunity to parate in all of the program by gram by record and then a quiz gram by record and the games, and help in the active Juliette Low, chairman.

Troops from Lottsville, Mrs. Ralph Van Ord, president ngaville and Warren are all of the Council, will close with a

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are asked to make this program a success.

charge wherever and whenever it is needed.

fors of Beaty Junior High | man, will show films taken at ol will open at 1:30 p. m. Sat- camp. The American Girl skit is y and a program is scheduled p. m. in celebration of the ing it. A booth will be set up in birthday anniversary of the the gym where subscriptions to the American Girl will be taken.

Tea will be served by Senior ne public relations committee, Scouts from Sheffield, Youngsville anouncing plans for the affair, and Warren in the cafeteria while is that registration desks will neighborhood chairmen are pre-

ram of activities under the Scout Magis", will be made by tion of Mrs. Harold Stohl will Troop 10 of Sheffield, under the

ing at 2 p. m. Mrs. Stohl has program will be presented under ps who will demonstrate sing-the direction of Mrs. Vance Weld,

esented.

few words, group singing and the traditional good-night ceremony.

Acknowledgement



Just in time for the party arranged by the Warren County Girl Scout Council in celebration of the 37th anniversary of Girl Scouting in America, comes grateful acknowledgment of the receipt of a large gift of toys and other articles sent by local Scouts to Our Chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland. The toys, which re-presented the work of Warren county girls in their 1948 Juliette Low Christmas Project,

were sent with the hope they might reach their destination by "Thinking Day", February 22, so designated because it is the birthday anniversary of both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, founders of Scouting, and a wonderful time for Scouts all over the world to be thinking of each other.

The letter, addressed to Mrs. William Glassman, former Jul-lette Low chairman in Warren County Council, is dated March

2 and speaks for itself:

These last ten days a steady stream of packages has been arriving at our Chalet containing all the charming toys which were made by your Grl Scouts. We were so thrilled unpacking them, and had great fun with all the lovely annuals. As there is actually no Girl Scout troop in Adeboden, I proceeded in the following way. There are a good many families living around the Chalet with many children, so I distributed some of the toys to them, and you should have seen their pleasure, they were just gloriously happy. Then I sent a box full to the children's ward to the hospital in Frutizen which is the next village to Adelboden, and there too the children were absolutely thrilled. The last lot was given to one of the teachers in the village to be distributed amongst the youngsters there, and I am sure you will get some letters from them. But I am afraid they will write in their own language, which in this part is Swiss German. But I hope you will find somebody to have them translated.

"The population around the Chalet consists mostly of peasants who have a pretty hard life. But they are happy to live here and would not change with any city, and if you could see the beautiful scenery, you would understand it. They are also rather poor and have big families, so the toys were all the more welcome to them. Will you please thank your troops for their lovely idea, they can be sure that they have brought a lot of joy and happiness into the lives of many children. I hope that one or the other of your girls will be able to visit us one day out here. With best thanks and greetings, In Scouting, Falk".

"Sok Hop" Will Benefit Canteen

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filiate in its membership.

Jr., and Harry C. Schmidt.

announced later.

Jim Albaugh, chairman of the "Sok Hop" to be held Saturday night by Pi Beta chapter of the Warren Phalanx Club, announces today that plans for the affair have

The party has been arranged as benefit to help furnish funds for preparing a canteen for teen-agers, project recently announced by the chapter. Admission for the evening's fun will be 25 cents per person and all teen-agers and persons in their early twenties are invited and urged to be on hand.

In conjunction with the dance, which is from 8.00 until 11:30, the committee has planned a mixed swim between the hours of seven and nine.

Social Events

FOUR ELECTED

Chi Theta Colony of Theta Chi Fraternity at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., has recently elected four Warren men to positions of responsibility in the fraternity. They are: John M. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell, 108 Club. Main avenue, chaplain; James Krespan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Krespan, 305 Water street, marshal; Vincent Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Gray, 4 Biddle street, first misthodol, and Thom-as Mooney, son of Mrs. Mary Mooney, 409 Poplar street, house

ON DEAN'S LIST A special dispatch received from Lewisburg reports three students from Warren have been cited on the dean's list at Bucknell University for scholastic excellence during the fall term; Judson V. Hetrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Hetrick, 22 Crescent Park; Joseph E. Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jack, 302 Prospect street; and Gordon M. Klenck, son of Mrs. Luella G. Klenck, Warren Star Route. Hetrick and Klenck are freshmen and Jack is a

YW CLASSES BEGIN The parliamentary procedure classes being offered by the YWCA are scheduled to begin next week of an adequate registration is re-ceived by this evening. Mrs. Warren Carlin will be teaching a class on Mondays at 2 p. m., beginning March 14, and Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m., beginning March 16 for a series of six lessons. Her classes have proved very interesting and she has made a difficult subject easy. Anyone interested in the class is urged to call the office, 450, immediately so that plans can be made to make this

> ZONTIANS WILL ENTERTAIN BPW

project a success.

Principal business to come before the regular luncheon-meeting of the Zonta Club, held at the YWCA at noontime on Thursday, was discussion of plans for entertaining the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club at the YWCA on Thursday evening, March 24, with a 6:30 dinner. Grace Aberg also told club mem-

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

North Warren Homemakers will hold their regular meeting in the community house at 8 p. m. Monday, when Miss Guinevere Knapp, of the Warren school system, will speak on "Conservation in Penn-

Social Events

ALLEN CLASS ENJOYS PROGRAM

Allen Class members of First The Warren County Life Underwriters Association, organized methodist church held their March here since local members voted to meeting in Dunham parlors of the break away from the Erie Under-writers' group, extends a cordial invitation to all local agents to affiliate in its membership. votional period. Officers remain the same as

formerly: C. C. Winans, president; the program, introduced Patty Harry C. Schmidt, vice president; Brown, student director, and Em-Kenneth Patchen, secretary-treasurer; C. A. Babcock, national committeeman.

President Winans has announced appointment of the following officers to serve in the current year: Publicity, R. W. Meacham, chairman: Kenneth Patchen and act radio play was cleverly staged. chairman; Kenneth Patchen and act radio play, was cleverly staged Bill Simonsen. Membership, C. A. by class members, with Vivian Babcock, chairman; W. E. Lutz, Anderson as announcer and Thelma Fowler in charge of sound ef-Any person interested in membership in the association is ask-man, Margaret Kirk, Alta Thorned to contact one of the above dale, Mary Lowe, Maxine Hanson committee.

The next regular meeting is slated for the third Friday in April, the time and place to be and appointed in a color thought in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Marion Finley and Evelyn Smith presided. Serving as the commit-tee were Mrs. Ralph Theodore, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Theodore, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Babcock, co-chairman; Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mrs. E. S. Briggs, Mrs Walter Brown, Mrs. Pauline Elmhurst, Mrs. Andrew Bair, Mrs. O. C. Tritt, Mrs. W. H. Wright and Mrs. Horace Gorton.

> YWCA SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK

Monday - 12:15, Rotary Club; 2:00, first parliamentary procedure class; 3:30, Freshman Girls' Club; :30, Blue Triangle Club dinner :00, High School Girls' Club; 8:30, March square dance.

Tuesday—12:15, Lions Club 2:00, Community PTA Council 3:15; Seventh Grade sports contest; 4:30, Medical Auxiliary meeting, with dinner at 6:00; 7:30, Girl Scout leadership training course; 7:30, beginners' bridge class; 8:00, Ford Tractor Company meeting; 9:00, advanced bridge

Wednesday — 12:15, Kiwanis Club luncheon; 2:10, Eighth Grade Y-Teen Club; 6:30, Acacia Club dinner-dance; 7:30, parliamentary procedure class.

Thursday—1:30, Teen-age committee meeting; 3:15, eighth grade sports; 6:00, Ali-We-Je Club; 7:30, Girl Scout Council; 8:00, Class of '48 get-together. Friday-7:30, Girl Scout leader-

ship training course. Saturday-9 to 5, redecorating of Drag-Inn by High School Girls

TRINITY CALENDAR

Monday—6:15, Lindsey Bible Class meeting. Wednesday — 7:45, Evening prayer and sermon, the Rev. J. F. Sponsler, of St. Marys; 9:00, Young Adult Study Group.

Group.
Thursday—7:30 and 10:00, Holy Communion.

Friday—4:30, "Kids Are Great cople," WNAE. Saturday-10.00, junior acolytes

and junior choir.

There will be the service of Holy
Communion at Warren State Hospital on Friday, March 18, at 10:00

ST. PAUL'S CALENDAR

Monday—8:00, meeting of Sunday school teachers at the home of Roger Olson, 604 Madison av-

Tuesday-7:30, meeting of Bethesda Society in the church; 8.00 meeting of the board of administration in the church office. Wednesday—2:00, classes in religious instruction; 7:30, Lenten

Thursday-7:30, Luther League meets in the small auditorium.

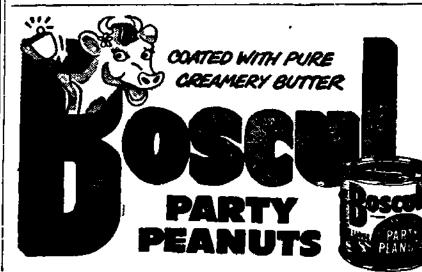
Friday—2:30, Martha Society meets in the church, with Mrs. Carl Berglund and Mrs. Emmet Ecklund as hostesses and all members and friends cordially invited. Saturday-9:30 a. m., confirmation class meets in the church.

STUDY CLUB MEETING Young Mothers' Study Club members will hold their March meeting at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Duesing, 306 Prospect street, with Dr. Paul Fago as the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their gifts of jam for the children's

LITERATURE DEPT. The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will hold its for the occasion.

Dr. John W. Larson's office will be closed Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. R. H. Robertson will not be in his office until March 28th.





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Lander, Mar. 10-At the regular meeting of Farmington Township school board, it was voted to conschool board, it was voted to con-tinue the consolidation plan with ed the "500" club at the home Sugar Grove school in the coming of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lawson

Rose Falconer. Mrs. Light served refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs.

Stuart Falconer. The young married couples "500" club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker at War-

high score, consolation going to coner. George Burkland and Rae Lindell. Myron Ludwick received the trav-

eling prize. Mr. and Mrs. Georg Burkland were guests. Mrs. Parker served lunch. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rogerson.

BUDGET-BASEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh and in Warren. Prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Harry Light entertained the North side "500" club, with four tables in play. Prizes were awarded to Gladys Yusick, Nels Carlson, Neil Johnson and Traveling prize. Mrs. Lawson received the traveling prize. Mrs. Lawson to Geraldine Marsh and Grant Sears for high scores, consolations

served lunch: Mrs. Harry Bergstrom entertained the North side Birthday club with 12 members present. The afternoon was spent with games. Mrs. James Dalrymple joined the club. Mrs. Bergstrom served lunch ren. Prizes were awarded to Da- and the next meeting will be held vid Rice and Sue Ludwick for at the home of Mrs. Stuart Fal-

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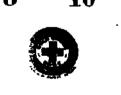




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SOCIETY

Girl Scout Board Has March Meet

Highlight of the board meeting of Warren County Council of Girl Scouts, held in the Girl Scout office, was announcement of final plans for the birthday celebration to be held Saturday at Beaty

Mrs. Walter-Mathyer, chairman of the public relations committee, told of plans for the program and

Other routine business of the

board included training announcements, approval of an adjusted 1949 budget as submitted by the finance committee, and plans for council meeting on March 17th. Mrs. Ralph Van Ord, president of the board and council, presided at the meeting. Those from War-ren attending were: Mrs. Ralph Van Ord, Mrs. H. Stohl, Mrs. F. L. Abendroth, Mrs. A. Bova, Mrs. J. Hathaway, Mrs. N. Mangus, Mrs. 3T. L. Armstrong, Mrs. W.

Mathyer, Mrs. Fred Emhardt, Mrs. E. E. Koebley, Mrs. Vance Weld and Mrs. G. L. Fine; from Starbrick, Mrs. Robert Keller; from Sheffield, Mrs. Harold Stover; from North Warren, Mrs. Myron Jewell; from Russell, Mrs. Palmer Taylor; and from Youngsville, Mrs. John

Social Events

CONCERT VIOLINIST
AT NAZARENE CHURCH
The Church of the Nazarene, Pennsylvania avenue, east at Irvine street, extends a cordial invitation to all persons in the community to hear D. A. Patrone, former head of the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music, each evening at 7:30 o'clock from Tuesday, March 15, through Sunday, March 27. Patrone is also a proven minister of the gospel, with a dynamic

appeal for all ages. Everyone will profit by hearing his messages and his artistic violin playing. Y-TEENS AND HI-Y'S
A visit by the Hi-Y boys will highlight the meeting of the High School Girls' Club at the YWCA activities building on Monday evening. Following the routine bus-iness meeting of the girls' group, the Hi-Y's will have charge of the program, after which there will be dancing and refreshments. An evening of fun and fellowship is in store for both groups and a large turnout is anticipated.

PRESBYTERIAN EVENTS Monday-3:00, Girl Scouts of Troop 61 in the Scout room; 6:30 Spinster Class will have its annual banquet in the dining room, served by the Gerda DeForest Class; 3:80, Elvidge Class will meet at he home of Miss Mabel Siggins, 315 Liberty street, for a tureen linner honoring Mrs. J. H. Mc-Bride, who has served the group as secretary for 16 years; 7:00, Boy

Wednesday-2:00, weekday reigious education classes; 5:30,

Lenten dinner will be served by Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Tay-Sager he May P. Stone Class. Those who lor, Mrs. Clara Dietsch, Mrs. Imogram: ave not made reservations are gene Brown, Mrs. E. T. Beck, and sked to do so no later than Mon- Mrs. Arden Barrett.

carol choir rehearsal; 6:30, Dickson Class will have its annual banquet in the dining room, served by the Gerda DeForest Class and followed by a program in the par-lors; 7:15, senior choir rehearsal. Saturday-11:00, communicants' class will meet in the study.

and coffee to be provided; 4:00,

FELLOWSHIP CLUB DINNER AND MEETING

Dr. Robert Steen gave the invoation for the spaghetti dinner enjoyed by the Fellowship Club in scouts of Troop 8 in the Scout the dining room of First Presbytom, 8:00, May R. Stone Class vill meet in the parlors.

Tuesday—6:00, The Truth Seekposed of Mr. and Mrs. Nestore in charge of the regular meeting Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Willow of the Goodwill Class of Grace Class William Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Methodist church and Mrs. Coulter

lay noon by calling Mrs. Robert | President Basil White conducted schwartz, 171, or the church of the business session which follow- Pierce; cornet solos, "Beneath Thy ice, 101, and all are reminded to ed the supper. Routine reports Window" and "Onward Christian ring their own table service. were read and accepted and it was Soldiers". Neil Swanson, accomp-Thursday—10:00, Red Cross sew-voted to omit the April meeting anied at the piano by Miss Eleanor ag in the Craft room, each one to of the club since that date fell in Swanson; vocal solos, "The Stranging her own sandwiches the tea Holy Week Dr. Steep mede and it was Soldiers". Neil Swanson, accompage in the Craft room, each one to of the club since that date fell in Swanson; vocal solos, "The Stranging her own sandwiches the tea Holy Week" Dr. Steep mede and it was Soldiers". Neil Swanson, accompage in the Craft room, each one to of the club since that date fell in Swanson; vocal solos, "The Stranging her own sandwiches the tea Holy Week" Dr. Steep mede and it was Soldiers". Neil Swanson, accompage in the Craft room, each one to of the club since that date fell in Swanson; vocal solos, "The Stranging her own sandwiches the tea Holy Week" Dr. Steep med and it was Soldiers.

nouncement of the Wednesday There", Mrs. Margaret Drivas, ac night tureen dinners being held during the Lenten period. Mrs. Steen introduced the tertainers for the evening, Miss solos, Jane Munn, accompanied by Wai- Tschaikowski's "Nutcracker Suite" ter Whaley, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Borg, with their accompanist. Miss Adelaide Swanson. Their beautiful and heart-warming program was enthusiastically received plano.

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GOODWILL CLASS HAS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Methodist church and Mrs. Coulter Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis conducted the devotions. Follow-Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. De- ing the business session, Mrs. Ross Sager presented the following pro-

Duets, "Lea Me to Calvary" and 'My Prayer" by Augsperger, Mrs. Ruth Lindquist and Mrs. Norman

companied by Miss Gladys Judd; piano solo, Chopina "Polonaise in A Minor", John Kieshauer; fiute "Chinese Dance"

by the entire group, after which Dr. Steen pronounced the benedic-At the close of the program Mrs. Maye Eaton and het commitice served refreshments.

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P. T. A. News

YOUNGSVILLE UNIT The March meeting of the Youngsville PTA is scheduled at

8 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. Dr. Samuel Robbins, noted speaker on family life, will address the group. Dr. Robbins is a graduate of the Savage School for Physical Education and New York University and has also studied at Texas, Alfred and Columbia univer-sities. He is the author of several books concerning family life. There will also be several musical numbers on the program and everyone interested is invited and urged

ST. JOSEPH'S UNIT There was a good attendance out for the monthly meeting of St. Joseph's PTA, held in the school clubrooms. Thomas Mus-

ante, treasurer, presented his re-

port and described his method of

recording the activities of the year and each member's part in the

grade room. Classrooms were visted and, as usual, parents found the papers and drawings of the pupils to be quite interesting. Activi-

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obtained for the corner of Beech

street and Fourth avenue. The ac-

tivities committee announced plans

for a spaghetti supper to be held

during the week preceding Holy

Week. Members were asked to do-

nate apple pies and to call Alice

BRUCE

Mason and tell her of these donations. The attendance prize for the month went to the fifth and sixth

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delivered a talk on "Rheumatic Fe-

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For the program, Dr. Paul Fago

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W.C.T.U. News

TIDIOUTE UNION

The Tidioute WCTU held its reg-After this he answered many ular hiarch meeting at the home questions which left his audience of Mrs. Wesley Carnahan, the seswith a better knowledge of the sion opening with devotions in dangers and early symptoms of charge of Mrs. J. Bailor on the dangers and early symptoms of topic "Frayer". After a hymn this disease and the importance of topic "Frayer". After a hymn Mrs. F. E. Kapp led in prayer. A To conclude the evening, a light business session followed, during lunch was served by the commit- which four sunshine baskets were reported on as relief work for

The topic for the day was "International Relations for Peace". birds, and is young are unable to led by Mrs. Florence Kahniser. All brought articles and comfort bags for the blind, to be packed for disabled veterans, soldiers and sailors.
Twenty such bags were received, also 100 Gospels of John. A box worth some \$50 has been packed for Mother Moore's work in Phila-

delphia, it was reported. To conclude the day, dainty refreshments were served by committee in charge.

Both male and female pigeons furnish "pigeon milk" for their

Stein's Symphony of Spring

Hundreds of people braved a pressing spring sentiments. A stormy night to see Stein's Sym- white aisle of muslin led to a raisphony of Spring Fashion show, held in their store last evening from 7:30 to 9:30. From the attendance and comments it was one form and reached the entire length of the most successful style shows of the store. In the background

er a huge blue and white bass violin. Over these props were draped lovely fur scarfs. Each window had a background, handned by Mr. Kenneth Churchill, who show. formerly was display manager for some of the largest stores in

The interior of the store was ners, trimmed with satin bows, ex- modeled.

ver put on in this area. the Ford Winner Trio played soft
The windows were beautifully music while each model walked trimmed in keeping with the down the aisle to the platform, theme of the show, one window displaying over thirty different exshowing a miniature white and clusive styles from Stein's regular gold piano and violin, and the oth- stock. Between shows the trio

painted in pastel crayon, depicting and Miss Cissy Comoy. Each ballet dancers against a back- one looked more lovely than the ground of musical notes. Navy other, and each new style brought suits and coats were shown on the pleasurable comments from the models in one window and pastel crowd. The models made six chang-suits in the other. Huge baskets es each, and the entire show had to of mixed flowers completed the be repeated four times so that the display. The windows were plan- huge crowd could all see the entire

The description and commentary was given by Lynn Blake, of WNAE who acted as mistress of ceremonies, and pointed out the trummed with pastel crayon ban- style features of each garment

Venturetown Boy's | *-**Body Coming Home**

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Phillips. of Venturetown, have been advised by the Columbus, O., distribution center that the body of their son, Pfc. Paul A. Phillips, will arrive by train early Tuesday morning for final rites and reinterment. Pfc. Phillips was killed in action on Guam an July 25, 1944, while serving with the United

States Marine Corps. Wednesday afternoon.

Train Robber Given Chance to Survive

(From Page One)

Baltimore and Ohio's Ambassador Ashton, on the other hand, was

pictured as a poor boy who had been influenced by 'bad compan-According to Ashton's account,

and about a drink that had been singing, also accordion and guitar erved them on the dining car.

The pair fled here by bus. They went to the pawnshop to get clothes. Ramsdell reached for his

The Federal Bureau of Investiharges against both men. Ashton ers who is a recent bride.
s being held under \$50,000 bond.

ted Engineer is Silent

(From Page One) Gubitchev and Miss Copion were ccused by the grand jury yesterlay of conspiracy to pass to a foreign power" U. S. defense and ntelligence data.

They met this morning for the irst time since they were seized ogether last Friday night by BI agents after a cloak-and-dager chase through Manhattan

COP HAS BIG NIGHT

Pittsburgh, March 11—(#)— rank Pallay, 28, met a policeman ith a big heart. Palley was fined 62 Below Ir 5 or given 10 days in jail, on a isorderly conduct charge. He nose to pay the fine but could aly find \$4. Police Lieut. James eStout, standing nearby, stepped and contributed the needed dol-

TRAFFIC FATALITY

Oil City, March 11-(P)-Injur-

Social Events

The Lotta Dunham and Arbutus Missionary societies of First Presbyterian church held their regular

MISSIONARY EVENT

meetings in the church, after which they were hostesses to the Second Auxiliary and Westminster societies and other women of the church for a delightful book re-Miss Elizabeth Brasington, pres-

ident of the Lotta Dunham Society, welcomed the visiting societies and friends and Mrs. Robert Wing-Removal will be made to the er, president of the Arbutus Socie-Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield, ty, introduced Mrs. H. Burke where friends will be received and Forbes who gave a magnificent refrom where services in his memory will be held at two o'clock dramatization of the book was so vivid and realistic that her audi-The Peroski Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Sheffield, will be charge of military rites at the graveside in the veterans' plot in Oakland cemetery.

Vivid and realistic that her audition of the Big Fisherman, Simon Peter, and our Master. All who were present were grateful to Mrs Forbes for a deeply moving and Forbes for a deeply moving and delightful book review. Tea was served in the parlors by the two hostess societies, with Mrs. Winger and Miss Brasington pouring.

Those serving on the committee were Mrs. Anna K. Lawson and kid who had plenty of money and didn't need the cash stolen from assisted by Mrs. J. M. Lyons, Mrs terrorized passengers aboard the Leah Munn, Mrs. W. K. Hay, Mrs Baltimore and Ohio's Ambassador H. J. Schindler, Mrs. W. R. Boreman, Mrs. Carl E. Spies and Mrs Neil Woodruff.

On Sunday evening at the Starthe train robbery was a spur-of-the-moment affair that sprang is cordially invited to this service, from an idea of sticking up the which begins at 7.30 o'clock. Spetrain's steward. The two had gottrain's steward. The two had got-cial numbers for this month in-ten into argument with the stew-clude duets and mixed quartet

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Senior Regent Ellen Waples was omax shot first. Ashton surreniered without resistance.
It was just 15 hours after the Marie Scott. It was decided to have a party at the next meeting, ation has filed train robbery March 23, for one of the co-work-

> PAK FOR SUNDAY Activities for PAK members this Sunday will include choir rehear-On Arraignmen? sal at 4:00 p. m., supper at 6:10. and a Cathedral film at 6:45, all in Trinity Memorial church.

> > MARTHA SOCIETY Martha Society members of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will be entertained at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Fuhrer, 11 Park street.

QUAINTANCE CLASS The Quaintance Class of First Baptist church will hold its regular meeting in the social room of the church on Saturday evening.

62 Below Irvine

(From Page One) Miss Laura Smutz, and a brother, Ralph, both of Tidioute, and sev-

eral nieces and nephews. The body was removed to the Sage Funeral Home in Tidioute.

Friends will be sorry to learn s suffered when he was hit by an that Henry Schweitzer, of Hemito a few hours earlier caused the lock, was taken to Warren General eath of Robert J. Stephens, 60, of Hospital last evening in the Temearby Reno, last night in Oil City pleton ambulance after he had become ill at his home.

DANCING BEMUS INN BEMUS POINT * * Every Saturday Nite *

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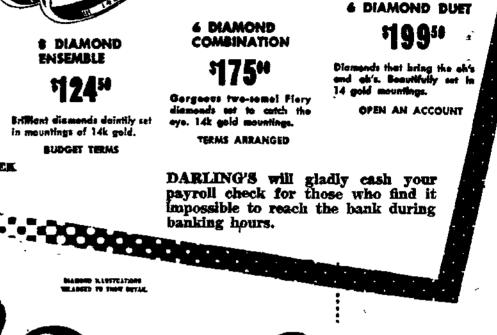
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Times Topics

HOME FROM JAPAN

Cpl. Richard K. Pangborn, who has been stationed in Osaka, Japan, for the past 28 months, is nue. He plans to return to Japan.

POWER LINE SNAPPED

Line crews of the Pennsylvania Electric Company worked through-Survivors include her sister, out most of the night restoring fiss Laura Smutz, and a brother, service in the Jackson Run area where a 600-volt line was snapped when a tree fell on it. Repairs also were being made in the Sheffield area where the heavy snow caused power service interrupt-

MONDAY DEADLINE

Residents of North Warren and Venturetown are again reminded that 8 p. m. next Monday, March 14, is the deadline on contracts for water service under the distributon system which has been set up at North Warren. After that date there will be a minimum connection charge on any resident or commercial contract. The same hour n Monday has also been set by the North Warren Municipal Authority as the deadline in bids for water mains and appurtenances, this work to be divided into two enturetown.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Pittsburgh, March 11-(P)-USDA) - Produce demand moder-

Apples, 11 cars. Steady. U. S. No. 1. bu baskets Penna Rome Beauties 4.25-35; N. Y. Mcintosh small 3.50, Rome Beauties 4.00. Delicious 4.00-4.25; Va. York Imperials 3.50-75; W. Va. Delicious 1.50; eastern crates N. Y. Mcintosh 4.00-4 25, Rome Beauties and wine-

Burbanks 450-75; Katahdins: Fernandez in 1947. She had been Maine 4.25, Penna. 3.25-50; 50 lb. living with his mother in New sacks Maine 2.00-2.10, N. Y. 170-75; Fla. (Bliss Triumphs) 2.65-75; Presbyterian Hospital. 15 lb. sacks Maine 65-67, Penna

(Photo by Melvin Mansfield)

for the new year at a banquet held in the vestry of the Methodist church. The dinner was serv-ed by the ladies of the Odds and Ends Sunday School class. About the greater reductions in the crude fifty were present.

the president, John Sage. The delivered costs of Bradford and general theme of the meeting was the conservation of the natural resources of the state. Mr. Johnson introduced R. A. Marker, of Marienville, representing the U. S. Hanks stated, "it has betions on how to prevent forest fires were distributed to the members. Plans were announced for increasing the membership of the organ-

Erie. March 11-(P)-One of contracts, one for the installations the women who died on a honeyn North Warren; the other, in moon with postal lover Raymond Fernandez has been identified as a former Wesleyville high school

She was Mrs. Jane Wilson Thompson, who spent part of 1947 in Spain with Fernandez—and died there.

been certainly explained. Fernandez told Michigan police she was killed in a train wreck. The American consul at Madrid reported she died of an intestinal ailment. remanded to Erie county jail to Another of Fernandez' friends, await a hearing March 17. Mrs. Myrtle Young of Arkansas, also died of intestinal ills.

living with his mother in New York, working as a dietician in

The Tidioute Chamber of Commerce got off to a promising start Slash In Price of

After the dinner, a brief business Forest Service, who showed sevpictures. These pictures vividly proper lumbering methods. Spe- refined products." cial emphasis was given to the Se vast damage done by forest fires low: and the urgent need of education in Allegany district oil in Bradfire prevention. Printed sugges-

The accompanying photograph was taken by our local photog-rapher, Mr. Melvin Mansfield.

Erie Has Victim Of **Lonely Heart Racket**

The cause of her death has not

she died of an intestinal aliment.
Another of Fernandez' friends, await a hearing March 17.

Mrs. Myrtle Young of Arkansas, also died of intestinal ills.

Mrs. Thompson was a widow of tive of the Locan Co., with ob
Stand Oil Ind

114 Potatoes. About steady. U. S. Mrs. Thompson was a widow of No 1, 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet 50 when she went to Spain with

Approximately 100,000 solar pho-

Penn'a Crude Oil

(From Page One)

produced south of Butler will "now result in their costs when deliverspending a 60-day furlough with meeting was held with Carl John- ed to the Butler, Franklin, Oil City his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace son presiding, in the absence of and Triusville areas matching the Pangborn of 108 Lexington ave- the president, John Sage. The delivered costs of Bradford and

> come essential to have the deliveral reels of technicolor motion ered prices of the various grades competitive since a buyer's market portrayed the importance of the prevails for crude oil in addition lumber industry and the need of to the general buyer's market for Seep Agency's new postings fol-

Bradford district oil in Na-

Sheffield) in National Tran-

Packard Motor 20% Pittsburgh, March 11 — (A) — Business kept going down in the Penn R R 15% Penn R 15% Penn R 15% Penn R 1 NORTH EAST COUPLE

Erie, March 11-(P)-A husband and wife of nearby North East are charged with perpetrating a \$9,100 used car swindle. Charges were brought before Alderman John Curtis by the Associated Discounts, Inc. The couple, David and Millicent Hartley, were

them in the used car market.

told Alderman Curtis.

New York, March 11-(F)-Stock prices responded to a mere handful of buying orders in today's market. Gains were almost uniformly in small fractions. A sprinkling of equally small losses dotted the stock list. Business was

at the same slow rate of recent New York, March 11—(尹)-Noon stocks. Vol: 430,000. Al. Chem and Dye178 Am. Can. 90% Am. Car. and Fdy. 27% Am, Tobacco 66 Am. Woolen 85¼
Anaconda Cop. 31%
Atch. T. and S. F. 94¼
Atl. Refining 36¼ Bayuk Cigars 15% Bendix Aviat. 34% Beth Steel 31% Boeing Airp. 23

Budd Co. 8%
Ches. and Ohio 32% Case (J. I.) Co. 831/4 Cons Edison 21%

tional Transit Co. 3.75 Bradford district oil (Tiona-

Sometimes they used their own

told Alderman Curtis.

Halnan testified the Hartleys
US Smelt R and M 19%

Market Quotations

Goodrich (BF) 62% Goodyear T and P. 42%

Cash balance \$4,132,098,213.54. Total debt \$251,996,716,691.68. Decrease under previous day \$11,023,975.98. The Salvation Army reports a

Curtiss-Wright 91/2
Del Lack and W 78/2
Douglas Aircraft 57/4/2 Du Pont De N1841/3 El Auto - Late 401/4 Eastman Kodak 44% Erie RR 121/2 Food Fair Stores 91/8 General Elec 38

Graham-Paige 214 Greyhound 10% Hercules Powder 44

Pure Oil 29%
Radio Corp 12%
Repub Steel 24½
Sears Roebuck 36% Socony - Vacuum 1614

Sylvania 221/4

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over being mad at me!"

VETS DONATE BLOOD Pittsburgh, March 11- (A) Veterans the served with the Ninth Infantry Division "marched" to the Wabash building to donate to the Red Cross blood bank. Their contributions were made as Youngst Sh and T 71 a memorial to fallen comrades. Ark Nat Gas "A" 736 Also participating were members of the division's auxiliary. Nat'l Fuel 91/8

Pennroad Corp

BUSINESS INDEX

shipments, volume of trade, and

department store sales were down.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 11—(A)— The position of the treasury Mar.

Net budget receipts \$106.242.

Budget expenditures \$67,515,-

BY HAL COCHRAN

IT would be just like a perfect nuisance to get a kick out of peing perfect. It won't be long until a man

if he can get the family to go away on vacation.

A writer says that women

who think no man is good

enough for them is probably

will be boss in his own home-

First comes a touching family scene—then a touch!

right. And likely left, too!

A Michigan man who smashed a juke box was adjudged insane. How near to insanity a lot of us have been.

Finely grated onion peps up po-tato selad or cole slaw. Add it, too, to a salad of lettuce, watercress. and escarole or romaine.

80,000,000 stray cats in the United Stiaes eats about 50 birds a year.

total of 13,766 conversions was CLASSIFIED ADS accepted ug-

It is estimated that each of the

brought about in its work in the

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BRETHREN-Boar Lake

TIONA METHODIST

NO. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN

Bebert Enopy, Paster

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

Wednesday, 7:80 p. m., Bible study

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METHODIST CHARGE

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KIREUO

10:00 s. m .- Sunday school

9:45 a. m.-Church school

7:30 p. m.-Worship service

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. bert E. Wents, Supt.

9:30 a. m.—Worship service

C. W. Cmyter, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church school

11:00 a. m.—Class meeting

7:45 p. m.—Worship service

FREE METHODIST-Tidioute

7:00 p. m .- Young People's Seci-

Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meet-

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6:80 p. m.-M. Y. F.

11:00 s. m. -- Worship

6:30 p. m.—MYF

Bible study

Chandlers Valley
Earl W. Carlson, Parter
10:00 s. m.—Sunday school
Eible Class

11:00 a. m.-Divine worship

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship

7:00 p. m.—CS Society 8:00 p. m.—Evening service

M. W. Chitester, Fester Sunday School:

Youngsville, \$:45 a. m. Irvine, 10:00 a. m.

Garland, 1:80 p. m.

Weeks

Youth Fellowship:

Church Notes

The Lord's Supper will be ob- Grace of God" served at the First Baptist church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. A communion meditation, Mrs. Edwin Jack, and accompan Mendelssohn; offertory, services during Lent. "Sarabande" by Bach; postlude, "Postlude in D" by Millard. Mrs.

Carl Whipple is the organist. Chil-

dren may be left in the nursery during the service. A motion picture, "Grace of For-7:30 evening service. The picture berg will lead congregational sing-Gabriel. The church school will convene at 9:45. There are class- their authors. es and departments for every member of the family. The Prayer and Praise service is on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject, "The Price of Suffering." This meeting will be followed by a choir Sunday morning worship at St. rehearsel.

This evening at 7:45 o'clock, the

YOUTH FOR CHRIST The Gospel in Song group, heard each Saturday morning over WN-AE, will have charge of the countywide Youth for Christ rally to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday in Bethel Evangelical United Brethren church, Pennsylvania avenue and Hertzel streets. The program will are most cordially invited to atconsist of both vocal and instrumental selections and Rev. George Atkins will bring a challenging message for youth. Everyone interested is urged to hear these talented young people.

son's sermon subject for the 11 the Senior League at 6:30. a. m. Sunday worship service at the Bethlehem Covenant church. The service of Holy Communion

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

series of Lenten messages on the general theme, "Facing the Cross", the subject for the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service will be "The Gress - the Evidence of God's Love". The Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m.

GUEST PREACHER

The Rev. Harry Conroy, Jr., passpeak on the theme "The Hard ways and teachings of the Episcopenberger will bring the first in a series of Lenten sermons on the





WHEN a Navy veteran sophomore at Pennsylvania State

calldren are young claim they just Light" by Walter. The sermon by at 6:10 and the service at 6:45. never have a chance for any kind Rev. Mr. Reed will be on the of mental stimulation.

let their minds grow rusty onto the same hour for the children. their being nothing more than "glorified baby-sitters."
Well if a 30-year-old vet can

baby-sitting, why can't wives improve their minds, too.

NOT BRAIN-WEARY

SURE, they're tired at the end of the day when the kids a: finally in bed and the house i quiet enough for some seriou reading and thinking.

But they're body-weary -- no brain-weary. Putting their minc to work while their tired muscle relax might do a lot to get the out of the "My-mind-is-getting so-rusty" mood.

It's easier for a woman to blan the children for letting her mir go to seed, than to make an effo to keep informed, to keep learning to get new stimulating ideas.

But all over the country hig school and college students ar combining the job of baby-sittin

with the job of studying. If they can do it, so can th housewife if she really wants to go on educating herself.

MOTION PICTURE "GRACE OF FORGIVENESS"

(fourth picture in Life of St. Paul series)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 208 Market Street

Sunday, March 13, 7:30 P. M.

Grace of God", speaking on the subject "Good News About God". The choir, under the direction of "Up to Jerusalem", will be given ied by Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, will by the pastor, the Rev. Milton G. sing "Souls of the Righteous" by Perry. The choir, under the di- Noble. Mrs. Norman Pierce will rection of Mrs. Alfred Stevens, sing "Come Unto Him" by Dunn as will sing "Even Me", by Warren, the offertory solo. This service will with Ralph Owens as soloist. Pre- be broadcast over WNAE. All are lude, "Andante" from Violin Con- especially invited to attend church

DR. BARR TO SPEAK

"The Coming Kingdom" will be the theme of Dr. H. H. Barr's message Sunday evening at the Cal-A motion picture, "Grace of For-giveness", will be shown at the choir will sing and James Holmbegins with Paul's arrival in Rome ing. Fred Healy, of Corry, will as a prisoner. The story centers bring the message in the unified around Onesimus, a runaway slave service. The public is invited to of Philemon, who comes to Paul hear these two very fine speakers. for help. Mary Lou Hibner will The Senior BYPU will meet at sing "Oh, It is Wonderful" by 6:30 p. m., and will again study some of the Gospel hymns and

SWEDISH VESPERS

"A Conquering Faith" will be the subject of the sermon at the Paul's and the following music will be presented: "Our Father, Who Quaintance Class will meet at the Art in Heaven" by Bach, will be used as the prelude; "Prayer" by von Weber as the offertory, and "Postlude" by Homer, as the post-lude. The choir will sing "O Sac-red Head, Now Wounded" by Han-

> A vesper service in the Swedish language will be conducted at St. Paul's Sunday afternoon at 4:30. All who enjoy a Swedish service

EVENING COMMUNION

Pastor Rogers will preach on "Persistent Faith." The Sunday school "The Prayer That Never Can be will meet at 9:45; the Intermedi-Denied" will be Rev. David Carl- ate League at 4:30 on Sunday and

The choir will sing the anthem which will be held Sunday evening at 7:20. The subject of his ser-Thomas Gilbert. Continuing a mon will be "Yet God Is Pleased" The Lenten service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30, at which time Pastor Allison will preach on "Good Fellowship".

AT TRINITY CHURCH

Services at Trinity Memorial church on the second Sunday in Lent will be the Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.; the children's service tor of the Methodist church in Panama, N. Y., will be the guest preacher at the Sunday evening service at Grace church. He will struction class for adults on the ways and teachings of the France. preaching each Sunday evening of Lent. Mrs. Norman Pierce and Mrs. C. G. Lindquist will sing "The Lord is My Shepherd" by Smart. At the 11 o'clock morning service, Pastor Harold Knappenberger will bring the first in Choice". Former Warren men are pal church at 10:00; morning with choir rehearsal at 4:00, supper at 6:10, and the latest Cathedral film, "Conversion of St. Paul" at 6:45.

CLOSING SERVICE The concluding service of the enten evangelistic meetings being held in the Youngsville Evangelical United Brethren church will be at the 7:30 p. m. Friendship service on Sunday. You are all invited to come and join in the song Seven Tests for the Human Spir-College found he couldn't keep on it" by Rev. Mr. Reed of St. Alwith his part-time job and get his bans, W. Va. . The nursery will be studying done he gave up the job open to all those who have preschool age children. 10 a. m., Sun-"I haven't had any trouble with day school, with an attendance my school work since then," he goal of 225. Nursery class for says proudly. the small children. 11 a. m., Wor-And yet a lot of housewives who ship service. The choir will sing grow mentally tazy while their the anthem "The Lord Is My theme "Who Is This Man?" They blame the fact that they've nursery and junior church meet at 6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

meeting. Services of the week: Mondaystudy for a college degree while baby-sitting, why can't wives important special speaker; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service of prayer and Bible study; 8:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. The church and its pastor, Rev. Harold V. Lindquist, extend a cordial invitation to all to attend these services.

DR. GREER AT

FIRST METHODIST Dr. Charles T. Greer, superintendent of the Jamestown District of the Methodist church, will be the guest preacher at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning the topic "Man and Redemption"; in First Methodist church. Dr. 8:00, choir rehearsal. at the time the present building was built. Miss Evelyn Wolstencroft, director of music, will present the following organ numbers: "Lenten Supplication" (Vretbold), and "O Sacred Head" (Bach), The choir will sing "Seek Ye The Lord" by Roberts, with Monroe Marshall as soloist. A quartet composed of Miss Alfreda Lauferquist, Miss Catherine Reed, Monroe Marshall and Edward Armstrong, will

Borough Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

G. V. Woods, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Church Bible school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—YPS 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

BETHEL EYANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Beger D. Merey, Paster 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school 11:00 s. m.—Morning vorship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday, 7.80 p. m., Watch Tower study Wednesday, 7:80 p. m., Bible study and service meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship 12:00-Sunday school Wednesday, 8 p. m., evening meet-

CALVARY BAPTIST

C. L. Wessman, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Unified service (worship service, 10:45) 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer ser-vice, followed by choir rehearsal

THE SALVATION ARMY Major-Mrs. Charles W. Schaffer Officers in Charge

Monday—7:30 p. m., Youth Club. Tuesday—8 p. m., soldiers' meet-ing. Thursday—7:30 p. m., Wom-en's Home League; Men's League. Morning services will be held at Friday—7:30 p. m., open air street 8:45 and 11:00 Sunday at the First service; 8:00 p. m., holiness meet-Lutheran church, at which time ing. Sunday—2:00 p. m., Sunday school; 3:30 p. m., praise meeting; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 8:00 p. m., salvation meeting.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN A. J. Kimmel, Pastor

10:00 s. m.—Bible school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. FIRST METHODIST

Warms Ferman, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer FIRST PRESBYTERIAN .

Dr. Rebert S. Steen, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship CHRISTIAN AND

fied". The church school will convene at 10:00 a.m., with classes for all ages. The Youth Fellowship will unite with PAK in Trinity Memorial church at the usual hour.

Speaking in First Presbyterian church Sunday morn, Dr. Robert S. Steen will have as his theme 'The Denial of Christ", the second in his series of Lenten sermons. Carroll Fowler will play for the organ meditation "Solemn Prelude" by Noble and "Briere" service conducted by the Melodic Prelude" by Noble and "Briere" Messengers, who will also give the from "Suite Gothique" by Boellspecial music. The evangelistic man. The anthem "Ballad of Trees sermon will be on the theme "The and the Master" by James will be sung by the choir and Everett Borg, baratone, will sing "Christ Went Up Into The Hills" by Hageman. For the postlude, Mr. Fow ler will play "Marche Relegieuse" by Guilmant. Church school will convene at 9:45, with classes for Wednesday, 7:20, Lenten service all age groups. PAK choir will meet for rehearsal at the Trinity Memorial church at 4:00, supper

> "The Faith That Wins" is the topic selected by Rev. Hans Pearson for Sunday morning sermons in Sheffield and Ludlow Lutheran churches, other events in the two parishes being announced as follows: Bethany - Tuesday, YWMS, with Helen Burgason and Arith Benson as program com-mittee, Mrs. Everett Benson and Miss Bertha as hostesses; Wednesday, 8:00, choir rehearsal; Thursday, 7:30, Lenten devotions sponsored by the Ladies Aid, when the pastor will preach on "Man and Redemption" and the committee will serve refreshments. Morian-Sunday, 12 noon, Swedish service; Monday—8:15, Lutheran Circle will meet in the church; Wednesday, 7:15, Lenten devotions



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7:30 p. m.—Song and praise 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and class meeting

EPWORTH METHODIST

James Kelly, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church echcel 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 7:50 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

GRACE METHODIST Harold Knappenberger, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH
J. D. Abbett, Faster

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:15 p. m.—Young People's service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:80 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:80 p. m., church prayer meeting

BARNES METHODIST

E. D. Rules, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Morning worship 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL

Beecher M. Butledge, Beeter W. A. Chamberlain, Jr., Assistant 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and 9:45 a. m.—Morning worship 10:45 a. m.—Church school; Supt.,

Edward K. Regers, Pacter McCurtis Allison, Assistant 8:45 a. m.—Matins

FIRST LUTHERAN

9:45 a. m.—Church school 1:00 a. m.-Worship service 4:30 p. m.—Intermediate League 6:30 p. m. -Senior League 7:30 p. m. -Holy Communion CALVARY FULL GOSPEL

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BETHLEHEM COVENANT David Carleon, Paster 10:00 a. m .-- Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

EMANUEL EYANGELICAL & REFORMED William T. Lane, Postor 9:45 a. m.—Worship service 10:45 a. m.—Church school

ADVENTIST CHURCH Saturday services: 10:30 a.m.—Sabbath school 11:45 a. m.-Preaching service

SEVENTH DAY

SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN J. O. Bishop, Poster 9:45 a. m.-Church school

10:45 a. m.-Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service

FIRST BAPTIST Milton G. Perry, Paster 9:45 a. m. - Sunday school

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Nore Gustafeen, Poster 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school Bible classes 10:30 a.m.—Worship service 4:30 p.m.—Swedish Vespers

> County Churches

CHERRY GROVE FREE METH. C. A. Smith, Pastor Worship service at 3:00 p. m. Sun-

CABLEHOLLOW EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Arthur J. Vreemen, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship TIDIOUTE BAPTIST Earl P. Mulier, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

8:00 p. m.-Worship service Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sugar Grave Meirin Bain, Supply Papter 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship AKELEY METHODIST

Palmer N. Taylor, Paster 9:45 a. m.--Worship service 10:45 s.m.—Sunday school Thursday, 8 p. m., devotional cor-First Sunday night of each menth, 8 p. m., worship service

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Yungsville
Hareld V. Lindquist. Minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school hour
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting 7:30 p.m.—Service of Friendship Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service, and 8:30 p. m.,

choir rehearsal FREE METHODIST—East Hickory
C. W. Crayter, Paster
10:00 a. m.—Church school
11:00 a. m.—Worship service 12:00, noon—Class meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer

County Churches

SHEFFIELD FREE METHODIST C. A. Smith, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:00 p. m.—Y. P. M. S. service

2:00 p. m.—Sunday school 3:00 p. m.—Worship service 7:80 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting STONEHAM METHODIST 9:45 a. m .- Worship service James Belly, Paster 1:80 p. m.—Sunday school 3:80 p. m.—Worship service 10:45 a. m .- Sunday school

SHEFFIELD METHODIST E. D. Ruise, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship Worship Service: Irvine, 9 a. m., every two weeks Youngwille, 11:00 a. m., every CORYDON CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE View Deversplke, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 10:45 a. m.—Worship service Garland, 3:30 p. m., every two 6:45 p. m.—YPS Youngwrille, 6:00 p. m., agult group; 6:30 p. m., intermediate 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise

> Paimer N. Tayler, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 7:00 p. m.-MYF meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., devotional eervice Every third Sunday, 8 p. m., worship service

RUSSELL METHODIST

11:00 a.m.—Worship service 7:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship and Funion Endeavor 8:00 p.m.—Evangelical service Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting PITTSFIELD WESLEYAN METHODIST Charles Baker, Paster Archar Breeks, Class Leader 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. frs. Brooks, Supt. 1:00 a. m .- Preaching service

6:45 p. m .- Young People's meet-

ing T:80 p. m.—Song and Praise ser \$:00 p. m .- Preaching and evangelistic service 10:30 a. m.—Church school. Mildred Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Swanson, Supt. church prayer meeting CLARENDON EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN Clarence C. Van, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service 9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 6:50 p. m.-Youth Fellowship 10:00 a. m.-Church school 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting

FIRST MISSION CHURCH

Ludlow

H. A. Davidson, Paster

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and Corydon 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 6:30 p. m .- Young People's service 7:30 p. m.—Worship service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting TRINITY METHODIST Between Russell and Lander WATSON EVANGELICAL 9:30 s. m.—Union Sunday school Mrs. W. G. Lyon, Supt. UNITED BRETHREN 9:00 a. m.—Morning worship 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

W.SPRING CREEK.COMMUNITY BETHANY LUTHERAN, Sheffield (Congregational-Christian) Jordan D. Cole, Pastor 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school; Mrs. 10:30 a. rg .- Church school and Bi-

7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service Hazel Eldred, Supt. Wednesday, 8 p. mi, prayer meet-2:45 p. m .- Worship and sermon

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J. Bargar, Pastor

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11:00 a.m.-Worship service, fol-

8:00 p. m .- Preaching service

George Morrison, Sunt.

sing and sermonette

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9:80 a. m.—Preaching service

10:30 a.m.—Church school

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IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN William J. Prout, Paster 2:00 p. m. - Service every Sund WESLEYAN METHODIST

Brown Hill Leona Speas, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. M Mabel Nelson, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service

SPRING CREEK COMMUNIT (Congregational-Christian) Jordan D. Cole, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Worship and serme Walter Maxwell, chorister 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. M Maxine Greeley, Supt. FREE METHODIST, Youngsville

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lowed by class meeting 6:30 p. m.—Young People's prayer 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Worship service Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek servi 7:30 p. m.-Song and Praise ser-SARON LUTHERAN, Youngsvil 9:15 a. m.—Worship service 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school Tuesday evening, cottage prayer

CLARENDON METHODIST
Great L. Mottern, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church school. Ars. UNITED BRETHREN David L. Ostrander, Paster 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school 11:45 a. m.-Worship service . 11:00 s. m.—Worship service 7:00 p. m.—Junior-Senior Fellow-Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek **pray** service

BEREA LUTHERAN, Freesid Earl W. Carlson, Paster 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school at Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., choir re-hearsal; 7:45 p. m., Bible study Bible class 3:00 p. m .-- Worship service WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNIT

11:30 a. m.—Worship service 7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship and Junior League Thursday evening, prayer service Hans Pearson, Paster 9:45 a.m.—Church school ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL, Kinzua

11:00 a. m.-Worship service 12, noon—Swedish service

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10:30 a.m.—Sunday school 7:30 p. m.—Preaching service Prayer meeting, first and thi Thursdays; Ladies' Aid, secon Thursday; Youth Fellowshi fourth Thursday. MORIAH LUTHERAN, Ludion

COLUMBUS COMMUNITY 7:30 p. m .- Evening prayer and (Congregational-Christian)
Jordan D. Cole, Paster
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mi Ida Ohrn, Supt. 11:15 a.m.—Worship and sermo

> STARBRICK COMMUNITY 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Ca ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL

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doose, No. 109, scheduled for next growing membership, the Lodge saturday and Sunday, March 19 decided to completely dismantle and 20, marks another big miletone in the colorful history of and modern club house on the

he local order.

The Warren Lodge was organized in 1909 by Joseph Walsh of different and W. A. Walker of Some \$90,000 was spent in erect-

o \$37 Hickory street.

his had been the first open char-I state.

The 40th anniversary celebrater since 1921. As more space was ion of the Warren Lodge of now needed to accommodate the

verren.

The charter went into effect on they now occupy.

The initiation and the charter class.

The initiation and the charter class.

The indebtedness, which amountnembers in the charter class.

The initiation and installation ervices were held in the Haruiarl Hall in the Allen block. W. R. deKinney was the first Governor and George DeForest the first secetary.

The indebtedness, which amounted to approximately \$50,000 at the time of completion, has been entirely paid off, and the mortgage burned on February 21, 1943.

In addition to satisfying the mortgage on the property, four new bowling alleys have been in-

From the Harugari Hall the stalled, a new cocktail lounge was odge headquarters were moved completed a year or two ago, and the Odd Fellows Hall, and then many other changes made \$37 Hickory street. throughout the building in keeping The membership was growing so with the times and the steady apidly by this time that the Lodge growth of the membership.

segan to look for a place where Since the Lodge was chartered,

hey could locate permanently, more than \$75,000 has been paid When the Warren Lodge of Elks to the members in sick and death completed their new home and benefits. In addition, some, \$85,000 noved in, the Moose rented the has been contributed to Moosesall vacated by the Eiks at 221; heart toward the care and educalickory street. tion of children, and additional Members were so well pleased thousands of dollars have been outh their new home that in 1920 conmitted for worthy civic and

the their new home that in 1920 conmbuted for worthy civic and hey decided to buy the property charitable purposes to help make charitable purposes to help make warren Mrs. Charles Crandall. The Warren a better place to live.

Today, the Warren Lodge of Moose has a membership of more not than 1,000. It has no outstanding financial obligations, and its asswarren Lodge completed a sets total nearly \$200,000. Truly, the local order ranks as one of the outstanding Moose Lodges in the first open chartstanding Moose Lodges in the

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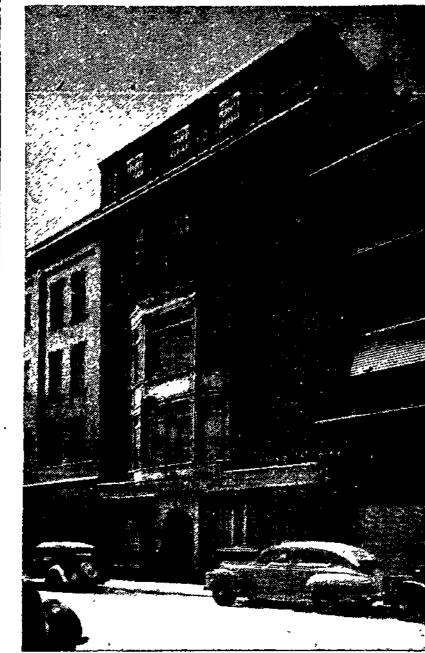
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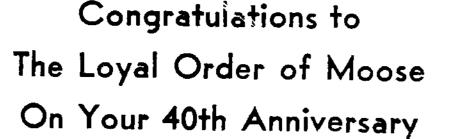
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investment of \$22,000,000, was es- en of the educative world. The tablished by the Loyal Order of purpose of the latter is to study Moose to care for dependent child- the Mooseheart system of child ren and widows of lodge members. There they find a happy home, loving care and perfect family life. A mother and her children are not separated, and each boy and girl is given a high school education and is taught proficiency in one or more useful vocations.

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There are some fifteen hundred lodges, Loyal Order of Moose, throughout the English-speaking world. There is an auxiliary known as the Women of the Moose, consisting of the wives, daughters sisters and mothers of the mempers of the lodges. The units for women are known as chapters.

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ROCK **CLEANERS**

The Warren Lodge of Moose, No. 109, cuts a big birthday cake this month—there'll be 40 candles on it.

of the Loyal Order of Moose are grees therefrom. And an even justly proud of the fact that they greater number of graduates have have contributed more than \$85,- been or are in the service of a two-day celebration next Saturday and Sunday, March 19

Delegations from Moose lodges throughout the district will join with the Warren lodge members in the observance.

Guests of honor and principal speakers for the program will be two Past Supreme Governors of the Loyal Order of Moose, J. Jack Stoehr, of Pittsburgh, and Leo W. Ryan, of Bradford. Stochr is now Régional Director for Moose Lodge activities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West, Virginia and

New Jersey. The program will open Saturday morning with a degree team competition in which 10 teams from area lodges will compete for the championship of District 1. The first team will take the floor at 9 a.m., and others will follow at

hourly intervals. The winning team will have the honor of initiating a new class of candidates into the order on Sunday.

Stochr and Ryan will speak at the Sunday meeting. scheduled for 3 p. m., after which a lunch will be served and fancing will be enjoyed during the evening.

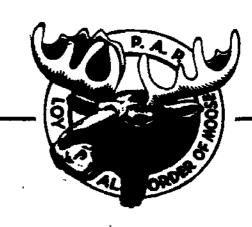
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Regional Director Is Principal Anniversary Speaker

Jack Stoehr Directs Moose Activities In Four States

An outstanding member of the Loyal Order of Moose will be the rincipal speaker for the two-day 40th anniversary celebration of the Varren Lodge of Moose, No. 109, on Saturday and Sunday, March 18

He is Past Supreme Governor J. Jack Stochr, of Pittsburgh, Reg-mal Director of Moose Lodge activities for the states of Pennsylvania, thio, West Virginia, and New Jersey.

His present position climaxes a long record of service to the fraernity. In 1934, Mr. Stochr was appointed Regional Director for Ohio nd West Virginia. So successful were his efforts in those states, not nly in recruiting membership, but in encouraging the building of ne, up to date lodge homes, pro-

alsing the standard of member-hip, that in 1939 the greatest as added to his territory. He now as approximately 400 lodges uner his supervision—a tremendous spable hands.

Mr. Stochr is a native of Pittsurgh, where he attended school. earning the hat business there, s a young man, he moved to Steuenville, Ohio, in 1913, to become buyer of men's hats for the leadig department store there. From nat business he entered the retail othing business and operated a nain of retail clothing stores in e Ohio Valley.

As a salesman and builder of ood will, he was outstanding and uite naturally became active in aternal work early in life. He ffiliated with the Loyal Order of loose as a very young man, in 14, and for years gave a vast mount of voluntary service to the ganization in his spare time, rving as an officer and leader in home lodge, Steubenville No. 19, and as a District Deputy Sureme Governor among lodges of e Tri-State area.

He later engaged in membernip organization work in Ohio, ad became District Supervisor, ter Regional Director for that ate, later adding West Virginia ad then Pennsylvania to his terso for many years.

dge No. 233, and received the throughout the nation and else-

noting civic anod humanitarian honor of the Fellowship and Plicivities within the lodges, and grim Degrees in the Order. He also belongs to the Mooseheart Alumni Association, is a Past Supreme loose state of all, Pennsylvania, Governor of the Moose, a former Supreme Trustee, and was Secretary-Treasurer of the Regional er his supervision—a tremendous Directors' Association of the Or-bb, but one that rests in strong der. In 1929 he became the first



J. JACK STOEHR Past Supreme Governor Loyal Order Of Moose

president of the newly organized tory. In May, 1941, New Jersey Ohio State Moose Association, as added. His success as an or-sponsored under his leadership, mizer and director of field men and headed a drive for funds to as outstanding, and has continu- build the Ohio Plaza Building at Mr. Stochr is also an honorary Order of Illinois. Mr. Stochr's member of Canton, Ohio, friends, both in Moose circles

Congratulations () L. O. O. M.



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A Popular Spot At The Moose Lodge



One of the most popular spots for members of the Warren Moose Lodge is these four modern bowling alleys which were installed in the basement rooms of the clubhouse at 221 Hickory street. The alleys have received an official sanction from the American Bowling Congress, and two tenpin leagues are operated for members. These include the 16-team Moose League for men, and the eight-feam Moose Mixed League for men and women.

where, are numbered in the thous-

onal territory in that area. Mr. Stochr and his wife, Mrs.

PRACTICAL SERVICE

Fraternalism as expressed by the Moose is intensely practical. While it adopts many of the symbols and practices of fraternalism of a by-

ily, is this: To provide for them the difference between what they already have and what they must have, to enable them to live hon-orably, decently, hopefully, and courageously.

Evening Times Files Tell Of He is interested in all humanitarian movements. His efforts resulted in bringing to Steubenville, Ohio, local Boy Scout executive offices, and he was responsible for raising the funds for their first year of activity. He served as first President of the Boy Scout Registral territory in that area.

The story of the start of the Warren Lodge of Moose is told in Nelle R. Stochr, make their home these newspaper clippings from the files of the Warren Evening Times published in 1909: March 23, 1909:

The Moose is a patriotic organization. It demands loyalty to the government and respect for its flag.

An excellent one and a fine class of Officers were chosen as follows:

'Officers were ch

"Warren Lodge No. 109 of the Loyal Order of Moose was instituted last night in the Harugari Hall by John H. Risbeck of Pitts-"Organizer Joseph Walsh, of the burgh, National Organizer for the Loyal Order of the Moose, is en-loyal Order of the Moose, is en-Joying some busy days. He has Deputy State Organizer Joseph B. build the Ohio Plaza Building at Mooseheart, the Child City of the Order. The true Order of Illinois. Mr. Stoehr's friends, both in Moose circles throughout the nation and elsethroughout the nation and the order should start here under auspicious circumstances. Franklin has a loo representative men of the city day, but already has written over to applications. But already has the intervent and been in town only since last Fri- Walsh has been in the city calling principles explained. Organizer Walsh has written the applications March 30, 1909:

"The Loyal Order of Moose is of about 150 men who were uncatching on well in Warren and able to be present last evening, Organizer Walsh is meeting with and it is safe to say that the memgreat success in writing applicabership here will be fully 300 tions for the order. The plan is when the charter closes May 12th.

Ivan Marker; Sergeant-at-arms, Clarence O'Neill; Inside Guard, G. W. Bauer; Outside Guard, William Scheultz; Trustees, George O'Dell, W. J. Farnsworth and Jos. Rothchild; Committee on Permanent Home, S. E. Walker, L. P. Gibson, and M. F. McDonough; Physicians, Drs. W. S. Pierce, Otis Brown and M. T. Smith.

"It was also decided last evening to hold a banquet soon at one of the leading hotels of the city, and to that end a committee was appointed consisting of C. A. Berger, Jos. Rothchild, Clarence O'Neill, Fred M. Hartman, and Edward Shriner.

"This new order moves off in an auspicious manner and the membership is one of which any organization could be proud. The Moose was organized in Louisville, Ky., in 1888, but has lain dormant for many years, although strength has been developed in the South and the West. The Order is now in progressive hands, and the various states of the Union are being ious states of the Union are being organized. It has a total member-ship of about 125,000 and is grow-ing rapidly. Pittsburg has the largest Lodge of Moose in the Turn to Page Twelve)

Congratulations



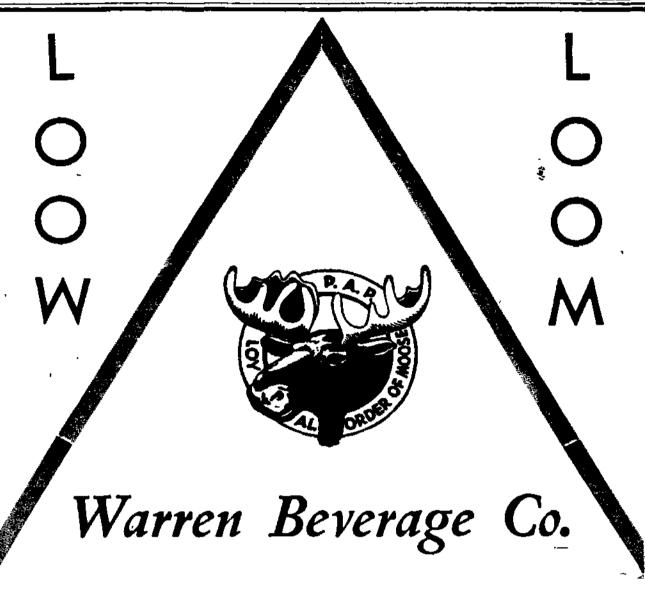
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40th Anniversary

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40TH ANNIVERSARY

The approach of this anniversary occasion should fill the heart of every member of No. 109 with pride and thankfulness. Thankful should we be for the spirit of fraternal progress that characterizes every act of our lodge, proud should we be of our accomplishments over the years in serving the members, Mooseheart, Moosehaven and the community which has been so kind to us.

We extend for the more than one thousand members of Warren Lodge, our sincere thanks to the Time Publishing Co. and each and every one of the merchants for their splendid cooperation in making these pages possible.

> **BOARD OF OFFICERS** WARREN LODGE 109 LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Lodge No. 109

PROGRAM FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 18th

7:30 P. M. Meeting of board of officers and membership committee together with Mr. Harold Shea, chairman of the ritualistic committee of District Number 1.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19th

9:30 A. M. First entry in degree team contest followed by one entry each

hour until the ten teams in the district have competed. 9:00 P. M. Entertainment and dancing for members, visitors and ladies.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20th

2:00 P. M. Registration of candidates in secretary's office. 3:00 P. M. Business meeting, and initiation. Speakers: J. Jack Stochr, Regional Director and Past Supreme Governor and Leo W. Ryan, Past Supervising Governor.

5:00 P. M. Buffet Luncheon. 8:30 P. M. Dancing for members, visitors and ladies.

Loyal Order of MOOSE

Congratulations

Lodge No. 109 L.O.O.M.



Fraternal Order of Eagles

Lodge No. 313

Congratulations



Loyal Order of MOOSE

White House Inn

Congratulations



Wills Cleaners

Congratulations and Best Wishes



R. K. McLean

Moose Degree Teams Will Compete Here



Shown here is the beautiful lodge room of the Warren Lodge of Mcose at 221 Hickory street where 10 degree teams from area lodges will compele on Saiurday, March 19, for the Degree championship of District 1. The winning team will have the honor of initiating a new class of members on Sunday, March 20. The ceremonies are part of a gala two-day celebration planned to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the local lodge.

Moose Parlor Offers Restful Relaxation



Restful relaxation is the theme carried out in this spacious parlor of the Warren Lodge of Moose at 221 Hickory street. The Lodge, which has a membership of more than 1,009, will celebrate its 40th anniversary on Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20.

In the instance of the fra-

when service is needed most.

PATRIOTIC

The Loyal Order of Moose is a militantly patriotic organization. It

Evening Times Files Tell Of Early eginnings of The Moose Lodge

(From Page Eleven)
country, and it also is the largest organization of any fraternal soorganization of any fraternal so-to prospects, has never appealed ciety in the world, having over to prejudice, hatred, cupidity or 5,000 members.

"The charter will be kept open until efter the next meeting when it is expected that a degree team from Erie or some other city will be present and put on the work in an elaborate manner. The Moose are in Warren to stay, and yet one of the strongest. Its gross they plan a live up-to-date or assets total more than forty mil-

The Loyal Order of Moose is a fraternal society international in ts scope. Its principal fields of operation are the United States, Canada and the British Isles.

STEADY GROWTH The growth in membership of te Loyal Order o Moose could nev-Times Topics er be qualified by the word "mush-

City cops hit the jackpot for will be referred to one of these \$387.70 yesterday when they tapped parking meters for the weekly collection. termity, the growth has been gradual, vigorous and continuous! The reason: The Order, in its approach

NO ACCIDENTS

The police docket showed no ac-LODGE IS STRONG The Loyal Order of Moose, sidents within the confines of the borough last evening or this morning despite the extremely slippery condition of all streets. though one of the youngest of the great fraternities of the world, is

CONDITION SERIOUS

iion dollars. Its greatest strength, Friends will be sorry to learn that Lyle Tuller, Warren RD 2, is reported: ill in Buffalo however, lies in its ability to serve its members and their families General Hospital 10 lowing a sinus operation performed on eWdnes day afternoon.

demands from each of its members | CONSTABLE APPOINTED unquestioned loyalty to the gov- Pat W. Ferrie, of Russe Pat W. Ferrie, of Russell, was yesterday appointed Constable of ernment of his country, and profound respect for its flag. It ever found respect for its flag. It ever Pine Grove township by Judge Alnas been, and is, sternly opposed to every "ism" other than Americanism.

Pine Grove township by Judge Allison D. Wade. Mr. Ferrie will fill the unexpired term of the late Daniel Houghwot.



Scalise Bros. Grocery





Carver Hotel



Bartsch Furniture Co.

HOWDY P. A. P.

Your Friend Glenn

Committees Hanson, J. F. Krimmel and Jerry Pettit, Ray Stein, Oliver D. Watt. Waxman. Community Calabarian. The next meeting of the Reisil-Are Chosen Carlyle B. Morley, H. B. Pettit, C. P. Spiridon. Finances: Frank A. Wood, chairman, Melvin E. Ahlgren, J. A. Blomquist, Carl Lundahl, Oliver D.

The 1949 sub-committees of the Retailers Committee of the Warren Chamber of Commerce were

All problems or questions in con-

Christmas Promotion and Decor- Ray Stein.

Community Celebrations: R. M.

Grievances: Floyd G. Carter, chairman, Rex Biekarck, R. M. Ross, Frank A. Wood, Jerry Wax-

announced by general chairman, F. Membership: J. A. Blomquist, E. Kieshauer, at the meeting held chairman, Melvin E. Ahlgren, J. March 7 in the Blue and White Richard Check, George S. Frantz,

Frank A. Wood. Merchants Picnic: George

ations: W. H. Cannon, Jr., chair-man, J. Richard Check, J. Russell chairman, W. H. Cannon, Jr., H. E. evening, March 22.

P. T. A. News

McCLINTOCK UNIT TO PRESENT CHOIR

The McClintock PTA announces today it has completed plans for sponsoring the Warren Bey Chair in a public concert at the school building on Tuesday evening, March 29. Tickets may be had from PTA members.

nection with retailers' problems will be referred to one of these committees for investigation and recommendation.

The personnel of the various groups is as follows:

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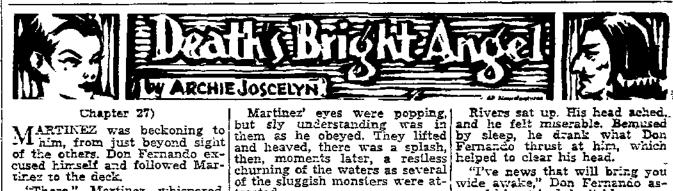
Merchants Picnic: George S.
Frantz, chairman, Carl Lundahl, Carlyle B. Morley, Everett Seifert, Carlyle B. Morley, Everett Seifert, Invited to the meeting of Youngstone and Character.

Sales and Promotions: H. B.
Fettit, chairman, Floyd G. Carter, hear Dr. Samuel Robbins, of Wargroups is as follows:

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Christmas Promotion and Character. lar meeting of the Irvine group.





"There," Martinez whispered, pointing to where a slave in the livery of the Montforts, stood with heaving lungs. "He is newly arrived from the city, with an urgent message, important news, for his masters. I thought that you should know—before them," he

added, grimacing.
"You did well," Don Fernando
agreed, and studied the messenger. He was bathed in sweat, and seemed, despite his powerful stature, to be on the verge of exhaustion. Don Fernando poured a glass of wine and tendered it.

"Drink this," he said. "I will give your message to Dikkon. What is it?"

The slave drank, hesitated, then gave the message.

"The master said it was most important. News had just reached the city. Louisiang has been sold to the Americans!"

"What's that?" Don Fernando gasped. "Louisiana? Sold to the Americans? It can't be!" Don Fernando considered the potentialities of what this meant. His voice was strained.

You haven't told anyone else

-not on shore, nor along the "Tell no one. Bring message for the Montforts. I go now, tell

heave him overboard! wakefulness again.

of the sluggish monsters were at-

"Pah!" Don Fernando exclaimed. "Have the blood wiped up. "And now," Don Fernando be-

thought himself aloud. "I must Rivers granted. back to my guests." And what "I am always of they do not know will hurt them! And let me tel they do not know will hurt them! And let me tell you what has he reflected. No longer do I have happened. We have had visitors need of you Montforts, since New —Dikkon Montfort, and Bashan."

No hint had reached him of Napoleon's intention to sell. But now the way was open to full profits. A quick run down river, past a city where no attempt would be made to attempt the stimulus of it, Rivers shook off some of the lethargy which gripped him.

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He returned to the cabin, his sword wiped clean again.

"I am entirely at your service," he said. "My suggestion is this, if it meets with your approval. That you, Dikkon, go ashore and explain that we have reached an agreement. The breeze is freshening, so I will get the ships as far as the river, and there anchor. Bashan, I believe, wishes to remain on board—for other work."

"And the sooner the batter" and Bashan after you, I'll confident the to you. It's great news. New Orleans is no longer a stopper to the river!"

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Bashan growled. "But I will fight
him—he will have his chance."

Dikkon hesitated, then nodded.

"I've news that will bring you wide awake." Don Fernando assured him. "And don't blame me. It was you who insisted that we trade glasses!"

"You were too clever for me," "I am always clever, my friend.

profits. A quick run down river, past a city where no attempt would be made to stop him. The first one out with the stacked-up supplies, so that he could obtain top prices. we keep moving. I have news-which, since you're soon to die, and Bashan after you, I'll con-fide to you. It's great news. New

"Napoleon has sold Louisiana to the Americans." Don Fernando explained. "I can't say that I like it, though it serves me well for the moment. It's the sort of thing you'll approve, and a pity that you'll not live to benefit by it. He stenned back to the door. He stepped back to the door.

smiling.
"Farewell, my friend. I go eut
—and Bashan will come in. You them—"

He tried to brush past Don
Fernando, seeming worried that
he had failed this much in his
trust. It was a polite move, but
all the excuse that Don Fernando
required. He jerked his sword,
lunged, and the messenger staging he sank to the deck, blood
quishing as Don Fernando jerked
his blade free.

"Quick!" he gasped. "Help me

Dikkon hesitated, then nodded.
He disliked the method, but he
could not hold Bashan in check
much longer. It would be a fight,
which Don Fernando would see
ended only one way. But in any
case, it was a matter already decided by Don Fernando, and none
of his business.

Instructing his officers to get
the ships under way, Don Fernando went to the cabin where
Rarawell, my friend. I go out
have your sword—co your best
with it. And let it comfort you
that, whichever one of you manage to survive, Martinez will be
on watch to use his pistal on the
one remaining. I doubt that you
can long face Bashan in your
present condition, but I'm sure
the ships under way, Don Fernando went to the cabin where
have him overboard!

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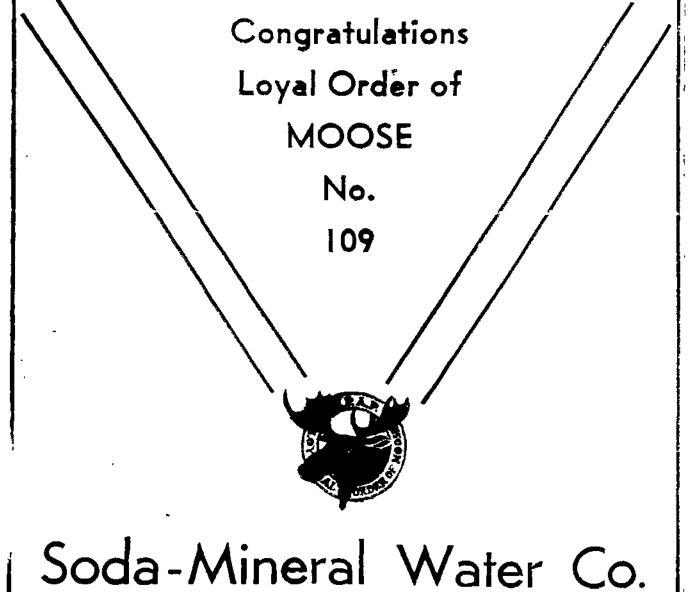
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pring At Metzger-Wright's Despite The Winter Weather

Despite the winter weather, it to be worn by the men this spring as spring last evening at Metz- and summer. er-Wright's at its 53rd spring e basement through the fourth por. A new shade "Empire Beige" as presented in all the fashion dearth ents, this is a soft cocoa rown shade which was worn durag the empire era. This was cardentary shade in accessories.

Entering the store, one was inngued with the display of cosnuch lighter than those worn dur- mance. ng the winter, were artfully displayed with jewelry, shoes, and andbags in spring patterns and nterest from the homelover.

egion Will well as the loveliest new pastel shades.

made for the tureen dinner to girdle. held at the Legion Home March an for the dinner, will be assist-George Christian, Mrs. W., H. awson and Mrs. Robert A. Persche. Serving refreshments Monay evening, Mrs. Fred Ebel will

Mrs. E. D. Hulse was the hosthet Monday evening. Assisting mother. Hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Raw- New on, and Mrs. John Burns. Mrs Sert J. Hover had as her topic What is the Truth About Mod-Margarine", and was assistd by Mrs F. E. Shick, Mrs J. M O'Connor, Mis. John Burns, Mrs S. Brown and Mrs. Frank nandeyside. "Who Are the Consumers" was given by Mrs. C. A. Emma Secor The program com- as well as radios with their FM mattee appointed for next year tuning. Many of the men spent the will be Mrs C H Whittaker, Mrs J.~A Allen and Mrs Bert J. Hover. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert J. Hov-

AT THE HOSPITAL

er, Barnes.

Admitted Thursday Walter Dremann, North Warren Mrs Josephine Lundquist, Shef-igd. Mirs. Minnie VanGuilder, 701

Mrs Albina Dutchess, 111 Russell street Paul Butler, 111 Pennsylvania

ı√gnue, west. Harriet Smutz, Tidioute. Laura Smutz, Tidioute Mary Watt, 7 Alson street.

Mrs Bessie Huckabone, Warren Marshall Holden, 371/2 Glade av-

Henry Schweitzer, Hemlock.

Discharged Thursday Richard Gregerich, Youngsville. Keith Atkins, Youngsville. Mrs. Vida Petersen, Warren RD

Ceorge Ginader, 312 Fourth ave-Mrs Louise Blasio and baby,

323 Hickory street.

Mrs Jean Valone and baby, 101 Conewango avenue.
Mrs. Catherine Willings paby, 104 Elm street.

Esther Ginsberg, Bear Lake RD Lawrence Pierce, Endeavor

Mrs Stella Heeter, Sheffield. Mrs. Viola McElhatten, 218 N irvine street.

Della Dies, North Warren. Mrs. Berdena Lay, Youngsville.

BIRTHS

At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rex, Youngville, a daughter, March 11. Mr. and Mrs. Noyd Chappel, oungsville, a daughter, March 11.

Electrical Wiring & Repairs

Radios Refrigerators and All Small Appliances Repaired Expertly and Promptly

Beckley

All lovers of fine shoes, were inpening. The entire store was re-plendent in its spring dress from ially the crepe soled sport shoe, which is to be so smart this sea-

lover paradise with its displays of of Youngsville and Kane and had the new fabrics for draperies and lived in Irvine for the past severslip covers as well as the new cur- al years. Surviving her, in addied out in all displays either as tains. One especially interesting tuen to her husband, are two brothhe main theme or as a comple-display was that of a bedroom, ers, Henry and John Long, eff complete with custom-made bed-Warren, and one sister, Mrs. complete with custom-made bed- Warren, and one sister, spread and curtains. Here one saw Elizabeth E. Ehrman, of Eric. the newest designs in carpets, netics each fragrance in perfume linoleum, and tile as well as wall aving its matching flower, lovely paper. One found the large floral naving its matching flower, lovery paper. One found the large floral ville where friends will be received a every detail. The new shades in patterned carpet vieing with the ed at the usual hours beginning tooler, which one found to be solid color carpet in fashion promited today, and from where the parish

he irridescent silks and the "soap the same soft cocoa brown. Here erine's cemetery in Titusville. in water" fabrics in such soft also navy was found to be one of the predominating spring shades, interest from the homelover. The men's depretment came in accessories in handbags, gloves, for its share of interest from both jewelry and shoes. The millinery department was a flower garden with its spring hats profusely trimmed with flowers or with one exquisite rose on the side. Here one also found empire beige as

Mothers spent much time in the Dinner infant's department viewing the spring fashions for their infants two brothers, Chester, of Kane, up to six year old, dainty dresses, and Roland, of Marienville; also one sister, Mrs. Genevieve Web-nature to make the baby comfort-Removal has been made to the Sheffield, Mar. 11-The March able. In the lingene department one meeting of the American Legion wanted to lunger over the luxur-Auxiliary will be held Monday ev- lous robes and lingerie. Here, too, ed at the usual hours. Services in sing and members are to bring one found the pastel theme carried his memory will be held from the ticles suitable for games prizes out in a complete lingerie ward- funeral home Sunday afternoon at or the Deshon Hospital. Plans will robe even including a pastel blue

Fourth floor was of interest to the birthday anniversary of the both the younger miss as well as Legion. Mrs Harry Hanson, chair- her mother and dad, as here the fashions for the girl 7 to 16 were d by Mrs. C W. Landers, Mrs. shown as well as the china and housewares. The young girl will be tery. wearing empire beige just as her mother will be, as was shown in the dresses and coats of this soft cocca brown. Here too, one found the young miss will be wearing a s to the Woman's Club when it flower trimmed hat just as her

> New china and glassware was noticed to be in bright bold patterns and colors, as well as the e er popular dainty rose designs Glassware is no longer clear crystal but most attractive in bright colors.

> The new appliances were an attraction to the men, the new roomier refrigerators with their frozen food compartments, and ranges tuning. Many of the men spent the

entire evening in this department.

The windows were carried out with the empire beige theme using it either as the main shade or as a complement to navy. Each window was a picture within itself with the soft green background with the soft green background and spring flowers. One attractive window was that of a young girl woods, pastor of the Church of being presented with an old fash. being presented with an old fashioned bouquet by a bicycling young man in knickers and Norfolk jacket, the girl lovely in an empire beige suit with matching accessor-

One was entertained during the tile death of his cousin, Mrs. May evening by the singing of the tile death of his cousin, Mrs. May Chord Cadets composed of James Martin, of Clarion, which occurred in Intercession, Fig., on March 9, One was entertained during the Chord Cadets composed of James Cruickshark, Roger Hendrickson, Earl Erickson, and Boyd Sanden who sang many of the old favorites for the enjoyment of the friends of Metzger-Wright's, who visited the store during the even-

Times Topics

ODIN LODGE

Odin Lodge, S. F. of A., will hold its regular monthly tureen in the lodge hall Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the business meeting at eight o'clock. .

HAS HEART ATTACK

J. P Ostergard, 606 Pennsylvania avenue, east, East Side restaurant owner for many years, was taken to Warren General Hospital at three o'clock this morning in the Templeton ambulance, after he had suffered a heart attack.

MOVING PICTURES

pictures being shown at the North Warren Presbyterian church each Sunday evening during the Lenten season, the presentation for March 13 will be "A Voice in the Wilder-ness", the story of John the Bap-

CLOCK REPAIRED

The familiar sound of the Court House clock is ringing in ears of neighbors once again following spring cleaning and repairs. About three bushels left behind by the pigeons which make their home the tower was recovered for fertilizer on the Court House lawn.

MRS. JOSEPH O'CONNOB Anna E. O'Connor, 53, wife of Joseph O'Connor, of Irvine, died at her home Thursday afternoon at 1:55 o'clock following a long ill-The second floor was a home- ness. She was a former resident

Removal has been made to the Young Funeral Home in Youngs ville where friends will be receivrosary will be recited at 9:15 The center of attraction for all o'clock this evening. Services in women, was the third floor, the her memory will be held at 16 fashion floor of the store, where o'clock Saturday morning from designs. If one did not already see, empire beige was shown exten-one decided to immediately when sively with complements of acces- Father E. J. Jacobs efficieting. me saw the new fabrics, especially sories in green, navy, grey, or of Interment will follow in St. Cath-

ELWOOD H. HILLIARD

Elwood H. Hilliard, 53, of 14 Second street, Youngsville, passed away at his home at three o'clock Thursday afternoon following a long illness. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Halgren-Wilcox Post, American Legion, of Youngsville. He had resided in Youngsville for many years, operating a trucking bumness until his health failed.

Surviving are his wife, Holly;

Removal has been made to the Young Funeral Home in Youngsville, where friends will be receiv-3:30 o'clock, with Rev. Hareld Lindquist, pastor of Youngsville Evangelical United Brethren church, officiating. Halgren-Wilcox Post, American Legion, will be in charge of the military rites for interment in Youngsville ceme-

Mary E Nelson, wife of Carl Julius Nelson, 711 Conewango av-enue, died at the family home shortly before midnight of a heart attack. Born in Harplinge, Sweden, on May 31, 1879, she had been a resident of this community for the past 46 years, coming here

from Titusville. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Stewart E. Kuhre, of Warren; two sisters and a brotner, Mrs Berger Swanson, Cleveland, O; Mrs. Oswald Peterson and Emil Cederholm, in Washington state; also two brothers and a sister residing in Sweden. Three grandchildren surviving her are Mrs. Charles Gladd, Robert W.

Kuhre and Judith Ann Nelson. Removal has been made to the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, where friends will be received at the usual hours starting Saturday. Services in her memory will be low in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. MAY MARTIN

Word has been received by E. J Landis, 605 Lexington avenue, of following a long illness. Mrs. Martin had many friends in this section who will learn with regret of her passing.

Funeral services in mer memory will be held in the Free Methodist church at Clarion at 2:30 p. m. Monday, with interment following in Klein's cemetery.

ALBERT MERTON STICKLES Funeral services in memory of Albert Merton Stickles, 216 Dayls street, Youngsville, who passed away Monday evening, were held from his home Thursday at 2:80 p. m., with the Rev. William Cham-berlain, vicar of the Warren Coun-ty Episcopal missions, in charge

of the rites. The many beautiful moral process
expressed the high regard in which
Mr. Stickles was held by all who
Interment took place
Diace at 4 p. m. Thursday. He
Thursday is Ulanna Austria, on The many beautiful floral pieces in the family plot in the Youngsville cemetery. Named as honor-

ows ritual was held at the grave-

Attending the service from away were Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Olson, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. George Alson, Auburn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson, Ted Ol-

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Dine at Murphy's Saturday Our Bill of Fare

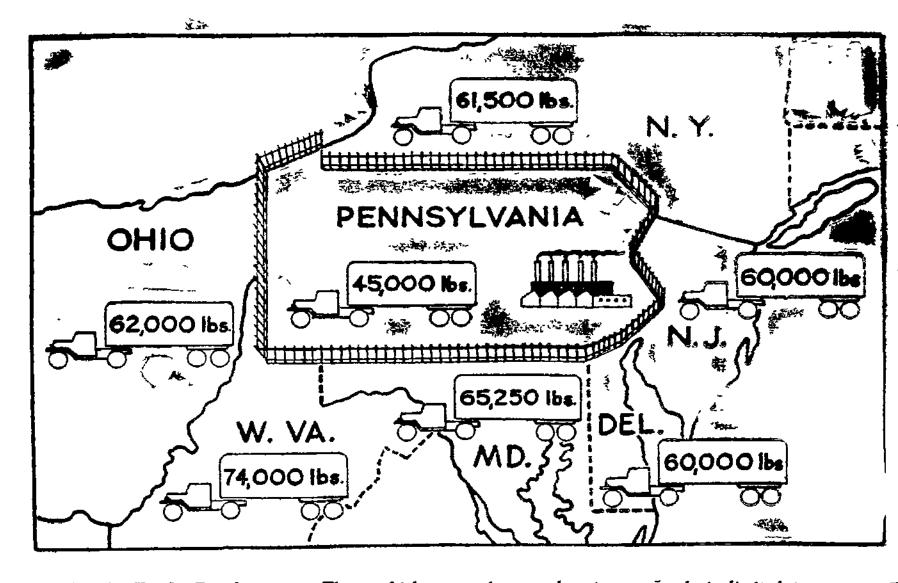


Roast Fresh Ham

Apple Sence Mashed Potatoes **Buttered Peas Hot Rolls** Butter - Tea or Coffee

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PENNSYLVANIA NEEDS EQUALITY WITH SURROUNDING STATES!



The Pennsylvania Trade Barrier

The above map shows the gross weight restrictions of Pennsylvania and surrounding states for tractor and tandem axle semi-trailers.

The following table gives the maximum weight allowances in pounds for tractor and single axle semi-trailers:

STATE	Tractor and Sir Axle Semi-trai
Pennsylvania	45,000
New York	
New Jersey	
Maryland	
Ohio	
Delaware	48,000
West Virginia	
•	-

These restrictions mean that truck cargoes in Pennsylvania are limited to 25,000 pounds, because the unloaded weight of the vehicles is about 20 000 pounds. Meanwhile, surrounding states permit cargoes of 30,000 pounds and more on tractor and single axle semitrailers, and 40,000-pound cargoes and more on tractor and tandem axle semitrailers, which have an extra axle at the rear of the trailer.

These vehicles are no larger or heavier, in fact they are smaller, than others, such as the truck and full trailer combinations, which have been permitted to carry gross loads of 62,000 pounds on the highways of Pennsylvania for the past 20 years. However, they are more efficient and economical, have greater motive power to provide more uniform speeds, and better braking capacity to assure greater safety.

What Does It Mean to You?

Like a Chinese wall, the old restrictions are keeping new business our of Pennsylvania. Furthermore, when shippers in bordering states can transport 20 to 30% more cargo on a truck than Pennsylvania allows, that advantage makes Pennsylvania industry and agriculture lose markets.

In these days of marginal profits, transportation costs assume a new and vital importance. If the Pennsylvania manufacturer cannot meet New Jersey competition in a New York market, it s because the New Jersey competition can ship by trucks which carry 60,000-pound gross loads, while the Pennsylvania truck is limited to a gross weight of 45,000 pounds.

A 30% margin means a lot! It loses money for Pittsburgh steel, for Central Pennsylvania fruits and vegetables, for Philadelphia dairy products and clothing. To you, Mr. and Mrs. Consumer, it means that everything you eat, wear and use costs more!

What Should Be Done About R?

HB-560, now being considered by the Pennsylvania Legislature, would modify Pennsylvania's horse and buggy truck law by increasing weights within the present maximums. It would permit 50 -000 pounds gross on a tractor and single axle semi-trailer, instead of 45,000 pounds, and allow the tractor and tandem axle semi-trailer to carry the same gross weight as the truck and full trailer has been allowed to carry for the past 20 years, namely 62.000 pounds.

Passage of this bill would break the transportation bottleneck, hampering Pennsylvania farmers and business men. and give them a fighting chance to survive in competition with those in surrounding states.

Know the story of the trucking industry and how it affects your welfare. Write for free copies of two interesting booklets: "The Trucking Industry in Pennsylvania" and "It's Time for a Changel"

WILLIAM F. CROSSETT, Inc.

Transportation of Petroleum Warren, Pennsylvania

Nels Olson, Jamestown; Mrs. Robert Russell, St. Thomas, Ontario, and friends from Warren.

was born in Vienna, Austria, on October 26, 1857, and came to the ary bearers were F S. Agnew, Wil- United States in 1903. Surviving iliam Plerson, W. L. McCune, and Joe Davis. Serving as bearers were Clifford Sample, Donald AbContinuing the series of moving incitures being shown at the North
Varyen Presbytarian church each bay, Charles Spencer and Carl

Removal has been made to the Following the committal service Young Funeral Home in Youngsby Rev. Chamberlain, the Odd Fel- ville, where friends are being received at the usual calling hours. side, with the following officers of Services in his memory will be Youngsville Lodge 500 IOOF, participating: Merie Freeborough, noble grand; Charles Spencer, chapSunday, conducted by Father B. Bearny and followed by interment in the church cometery.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express appreciation son, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Dright for all the kindness shown us dur-Bailey, Mrs. Bessie Warren, Leon Smith, Wellsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant, Joyce Bryant, Erie; The Schwab Family 3-11-1t*

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Rebekah Lodge. 7:45, Women's Bible Class, 1st Lutheran. 8:80, Y-Teen Sock Jump, TW. Saturday 3:60, Girl Scout party, Beaty 6:80, Odin Lodge. 6:80, Landerdahl Class to James

7:45, Quaintance Class, 1st Bap-8:00, Youth for Christ, Bethel

2:00, K. ef C. degree work. 2:30, Hiking Club. 4:00, PAR choir; 6:10, supper; 6:45, Cathedral film, Trinity 7:30, Hymn Sing at Starbrick

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Col. Sterling A. Wood, right, provost marshal of Frankfurt, Germany, watches the Soviet Repatriation Mission drive out of the mansion in which it had been "blockaded" for 48 hours. The eight men were ordered to leave Frankfurt by Gen. Lucius D Clav, but refused to do so until they received orders from Moscow. In retaliation for their expulsion, the Soviet government ordered all American graves registration teams to leave the Russian zone of Germany.

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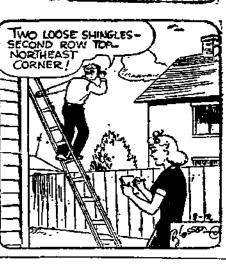


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rnplanter Gun Club hit into ligh scoring ozone to blast the Wardens, 1010 to 878, in a en Revolver League match e Warren Municipal building range last night. The win the Cornplanter squad hot on heels of the pace-setting Ir-

heels of the pace-setting Irsquad, which topped the State te, 970 to 786, in a second the last night.

Vine is unbeaten in the loop nine wins in nine matches, a Cornplanter's record is eight one.

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nn Bottles Win Late Splurge Cage Tourney

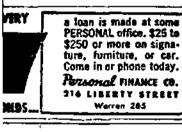
blistering eight-point splurge the final two minutes gave Sheffield Penn Bottles a 46riumph over Wilcox American on in a quarter-finals game of Gold Medal Independent Basall tournament last night on Sheffield high school floor. other quarter finals games

Marys American Legion drubthe Bradford Merchants, 67 to and St. Marys Straubs edged Allegany, N. Y., American

mbeck, St. Marys Legion ford, stood all alone at the head the individual scoring parade 24 points. His team mate, was credited with 16; and ason for Penn Bottles, Farrell Bradford Merchants, and H. ub for St. Marys Straubs, turned in a 15-point perform-

he tourney, sponsored by the field V. F. W. post will cone with semi-final rounds on the field floor tought and the fintomorrow night.

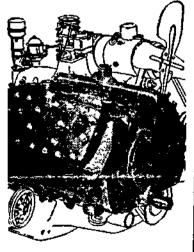
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Basketball Is Family Affair For Hamline's Hardy Pipers

BY MARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Hamiline's Pipers, the last college basketball team to be beaten this season, are a home-grown band from the North Star State. An angle hitting the nation's press for the first time with this piece is that basketball at Hamline is to a great extent

The star guard of the St. Paul university is Coach Joe Hutton's sixfoot son, Joe, Jr. The latter came up through the waterboy stage, high school and now is in his third year of college.

Tommy Hutton, who is eight, is the present water boy, and manages his own team of midgets which plays between halves of varsity games. Catherine Hutton, a sophomore at Hamline, is a cheer leader. .Hamline, where 650 of 1100 students are men, is a member of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference, a tough league in basketball. A tip-off on its strength is that Hankine, after winning 15 straight, finally was edged by a member of its own circuit and a traditional foe, St. Thomas, also of St. Paul, 45-43.

Other institutions in the wheel are Macalester of St. Paul, Augeburg of Minneapolis, St. Olaf of Northfield, St. John's of Collegeville, Concordia of Moorhead, Gustavus Adolphus of St. Peter and St. Mary's of Winona.

Hamline previously shaded St. Thomas, 52-49, and such was the interest in the return that upward of 8000 spectators were attracted to the St. Paul Auditorium.

THIS Hamline outfit individually is the strongest in Hutton's 18 years there. Leading the way is six-foot three-inch Hal Haskins, a coach's dream. A player extraordinary and brilliant shot, Haskins completes 36 per cent of his field goal attempts, 75 per cent of his

Equally as valuable is the six-foot seven-inch senior, Verne Mikkelsen, one of Hutton's finest products. From a rawboned, inexperienced high school prospect, Mikkelsen has come along to his best season, is being compared with such stickouts as Kentucky's Alex Groza, Denver's Vince Boryla and Minnesota's Jim McIntyre.

Big Mik developed agility seldom seen in a man weighing 225 pounds. He shoots with either hand, is a tower of strength around the Verne Mikkelsen acquired four fouls in the first half, did not play again against St. Thomas the other night until late in the final period,

There are others, of course, but Haskins, Mikkelsen and Hutton are the standouts. Hamline may be a little school, but it has a big league.

Beaty Rifle Squad To Enter Wellsville, N. Y. Tournament

The fifth annual national junior | March 19. shoulder-to-shoulder rifle tournament is getting under way with from among the shooters whose sectional tourneys held in conven- club work this year. iently located cities on March 12

The Junior Rifle Club of Wells-

Two teams of five boys each as a lifelong hobby. will represent the Beaty Junior E. Ross Carlson and Carlton for one week from Saturday, teams to Wellsville.

The two teams are to be chosen average scores have been high in

Participation in an event of this nature affords the boys an excellent opportunity to meet top-flight ville, N. Y., sponsored by H. F. shooters from other schools, and Sinclair, president of Sinclair Oil receive instruction, experience and Corporation, is the host for this inspiration in a worth while activity which they may continue

Rifle Club of Warren at this tour- Kurz, of the Beaty Junior High nament, which has been scheduled School faculty, will accompany the



New Process Mailers caught Miller's Confectioners shorthanded due to illness last night and knocked them off for four important match points in Men's Minor tenpin league action. Millers hold the lead in the second-half race with a 30-10 record, while the Mailers now are just a step behind with a 29-11 showing. High individual scorers last night included Hammerbeck with 164--191-202-557 for Metropolitan Life Insurance; Miner Lauffenberger with 182-194-176—552; and Pete Larson with 185-187-158—530 for New Process Shippers.

for a thumping 607 total on games could do was split even on match of 208, 246 and 153 to lead Times points with Thomas Coupling in Square to a clean sween of the Shop Tenpin League firing last Square to a clean sweep of the match in Commercial tenpin league firing on Penn slides last night. Others sharing the individual scoring spotlight included Harry Wooster with 175-192-194-561; Harold Still with 133-233-192-558 for Muchas; and Frank Willard with 187-151-213-551 for Penelec.

MEN'S MINOR LEAGUE

(Penn Alleys) Match results: New Process Receivers 4, Carlsons Olds 0; Metro-politan Life Insurance 4, New Propolitan Life Insurance 4, New Process Shippers 0; New Process Mailers 4, Millers Confectioners 0; Side Market. Scoring: Elmhursts ... 747 864 807—2418 S. S. Market .. 753 781 780—2264 Bakers Atlantic 4, Papalias Esso

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Team standings:	W.	I.	P
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NPC Mailers	.29	11	.7
Bakers Atlantic	. 23	17	.5
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NPC Receiving	.19	21	.4
Carlsons Olds	.15	25	.3
Papalias Esso		27	.3
NPC Shippers	. 9	31	.2
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League Leaders High game—Pasquino, 246. High three—Caldwell, 611. High team game—NPC Mailers,

High total—Millers, 2659. Honor Roll

Hammerbeck 191-202, Valentine 81, Johnson 190, Patchen 178, Larsen 187, Jackson 175, Fago 175, Norris 178, Moorhead 185, Callahan 183, Ladner 191, McMichael 176, Lyle 186, Smith 186, Sandrock 183, Lauffenberger 194.

SHOP LEAGUE
(Arcade Alleys)
Match results: Warren Plastic 2. Thomas Coupling 2; G. G. Greene 3, National Forge 1.
Team Standings W. L. Pct. G. G. Greene Mfg. . . 24 8 .750 Warren Plastic 19 13 .594 Thomas Flexible .. 15 17 National Forge 6 26 .183

League Leaders
High game—Merton Moore, 225.
High three—Ernie Wilson, 587. High team game-Greenes, 938. High match-Greenes, 2557.

SYLVANIA LEAGUE

Match results: Wi			
eers 0; Machine Shop	3,	Wei	₫s 1.
Team Standings	w.	I.,	Pct.
Weld	56	36	.609
Engineers	47	45	.511
Machine Shop	46	46	.500
Machine Shop Wire	33	59	.359
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(Penn Alleys)

League Leaders High game—Rix, 246. High three—E. Jenkins, 563 High team game—Weld, \$78. High total—Engineers, 2373.

Merton Moore blasted the maples for a 191-190-189-570 series on Arcade slides last night, but the Spud Knupp walloped the wood best his team, the Warren Plastics, night. In a second match, G. G. Greenes tripped up National Forge 3-1, despite a 553 total (166-196-191) rolled for the Forge by J.

> Elmhurst Stores topped South Side Market, 3-1, and J. & M. Radio won four points on a forfeit from Warren Car Co. in Moose Club tenpin league action last night. R. Bennett fired the evening's best total of 536 on games of 188, 177 and 176 for South

> J. & M. 841 776 753—2370 Warren Car—Forfeited.

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Entry List Growing For Teapin Tourney

Harry Wooster, secretary of the Warren Bowling Association, said today that more than 20 teams already have entered the third annual City Tenpin tournament, which gets under way next week and with five-man team competitoin on Arcade alleys.

Team action is slated for Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20, and on the following weekend, March 25 and 26. Singles and doubles firing will be scheduled for the Penn alleys on April 2, 3, 9 and 10.

Wooster said numerous other teams are expected to file their entries over the weekend, indicating the tourney will be the most successful since the series was inaugurated three years ago.

Wooster said no entries will be accepted after Wednesday in order to give the tournament committee an opportunity to draw up the schedule. Entry fee is two dollars per man per

Company | Cagers Face Ford City Local Armory

Warren Company I (District I winner) will tangle with the strong Ford City Company C (District 2 winner) in the second game of a best-out-of-three series in the Regimental Basketball championship

playoffs. Winner of the series will face the survivor of a similar series between District 3 (Erie) and District 4 (Meadville-Oil City) for the Regi-

mental cage crown.

Ford City won the opening game, 58 to 54, at Ford City last

Sunday afternoon's scrap will be open to the public. Admission will be 25 cents, with the proceeds to be applied toward the Company I Athletic Fund.

The main game will start at 3 o'clock, with a preliminary at 1:30.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS,

ROCKY GROVE WIN Corry Beavers, winner over Youngsville, was eliminated from District 10 Class B championship race last night when they dropped a 34-31 decision to Cambridge Springs. Cambridge Springs will now face

Rocky Grove for the title next Tuesday, probably at Oil City. Rocky Grove drubbed Mercer, 56-39, last night to reach the finals.

In the Class A division of Dis-trict 10, Franklin, Section Two winner, will face Erie East, Sec-tion One champion, tonight on the Farrell court with the winner to tangle with Sharpsville, Section

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Penn Alleys)

Match results: Times Square 4, ticians 4, Sherwood Refiners 0. Team standings: W. L. Templeton Mort. . . 27 9 Mucha Rest.24 12 Coe Paints23 13 Times Square21 15

High three—Harry Wooster, 670

High team game—Templeton's.

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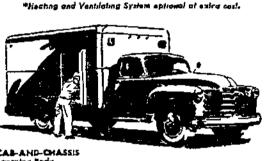
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High total—Templeton's, 2898.

Honor Roll

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202; J. Goblinger 212; F. Willard

Cal, not state government agencies. 213; H. Still 233; J. Scalise 209; Dog licensing elsewhere in Penn-J. Kulbacki 205; A. Cross 222. Bureau of Animal Industry, dog law enforcement division. Records for 1948 show increases over 1947 lation of 1,144,000 can be moved in nearly every phase of dog law in one trip on the passenger elevatenforcement, according to Dr. C. ors in daily service in this country. The number of sheep killed or

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LOOK FOR WAYS TO MAKE AN OVERTRICK

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service One of the interesting personalities in bridge circles in New York City is Arthur Jarmel, who was written up recently in Family Circle Magazine. Jarmel is a public accountant. His father's bankenergy of the world is constant ing business took him to Hamburg and that no new energy can be Germany, and it was there that Arthur was born.

The family came back to the United States in 1910. Arthur, of course, was an American citizen and served in the armed forces for 18 months during World War I. He has a pet theory in living, namely, that it is more important to build human beings than to build structures or machinery.

Arthur takes bridge very seriously and plays in a great many tournaments. His contract on to-

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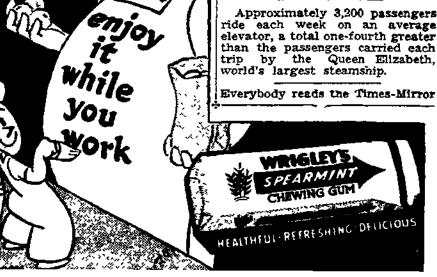
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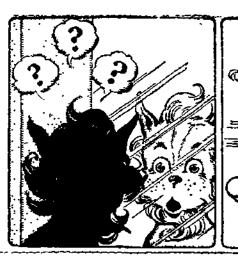
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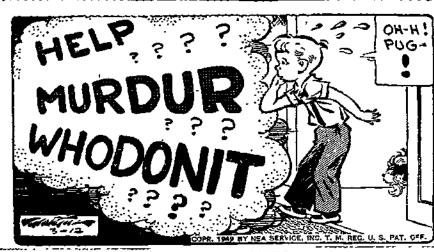




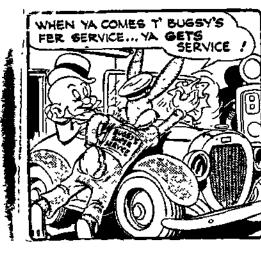
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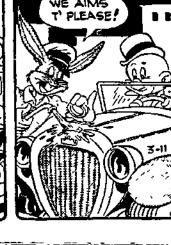






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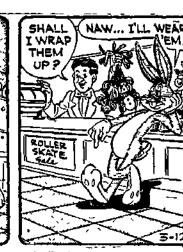


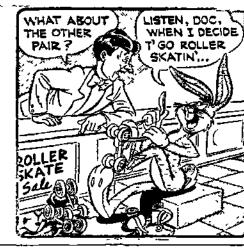




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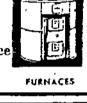
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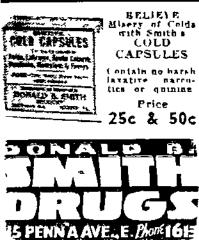
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Routine business occupied the ures have been installed in the main attention of the board last ance hall the VIW Post meeting evening when \$580 in bills was or-

The cafeteria report showed 2041 anization are well pleased with Type A lunches served during he improvements which make the February and 1788 Type C conocal home one of the finest in the sisting of nulk only. Income from the cafeteria was \$1633.14 with expenses of \$1675.06. The slight A St. Patrick's have party will expenses of \$1675.05. The signi-A St. Patrick's have party will expenses of \$1675.05. The signi-he held on Maion 17 to relichrate deficit for the month was explain-te held on Maion 17 to relichrate deficit for the month was explain-ed by the fact that a quantity of dishes and kitchen equipment had been purchased. A substantial ndies is able to live out of water profit on the year's operation was

The library report showed a total of 2922 volumes as of the end of February and stated that many Tonsile frequently removed her books have been repaired by stu-aute of their tendency to become dent librarians. The average cireats of infection are places culation from the library is 1200 where small write blood corpus monthly

Permission was granted for one or more teachers to attend a meeting of social studies teachers at Edinboro State Teachers College on April 7. The Warren Electric Cooperative was also granted use of the high school auditorium for ils arnual meeting on Monday May 16 at a rental of \$15.

Supervising Principal Paul Gelts presented a lentative budget for 1949-1950 and stated work of proparing the final copy will be started at once. Final figures will be reached when it is known what this session of the legislature is going to do with several bills now under consideration

Following the formal business meeting the board went into exccutive ression to discuss salaries and contracts for the next school

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TAN ORDINANCE Ordinance No. 102

An Oldinance of the Bolough of Sugar Grove Commonwealth of Pennsylvama, fixing the tax rate for the fiscal year 1949. Be it Ordained and Enacted and

it is hereby ordained and enacted by the Council of the Bolough of Sugar Grove. Commonwealth of SECTION 1 That a tax be and

the same is hereby levied on all property and occupations within the said Borough subject to takation for Borough purposes for the fiscal year 1949 as follows.

Tax rate for general Borough

purposes, the sum of Seventeer. (17) mulls on each dollar of assessed valuation: For other purposes as follows

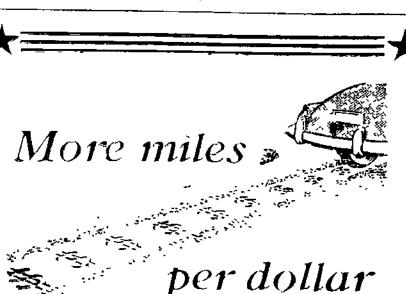
Street Lighting Thice (3) mills on cach dollar of assessed valuation Making a total tax rate for all Borough purposes of Twenty (20) mills. Plus a per capita tax of

Section 2 That any ordinance or part or ordinance conflicting with this ordinance he and the same is hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this ordinance Adopted this 1st day of March

H H Gourley President of Council Approved this lat day of March

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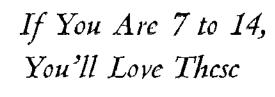
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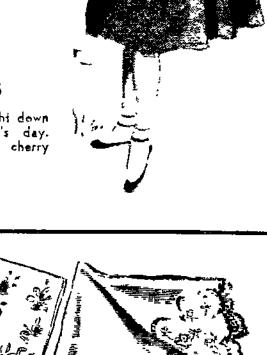
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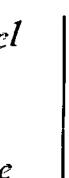
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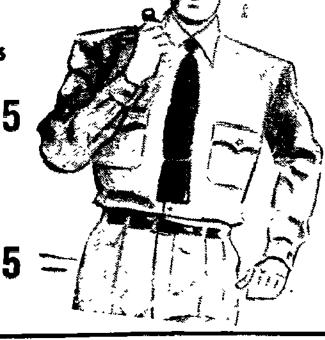
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